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Wednesday, October 11, 1989

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**FOND RECOLLECTIONS:** A highlight of Sunday's celebration of the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Dorothea van Dyke McLane House was the reminiscences of Fannie Freda, left, who was present at the opening, Carmen "Irish" Fasanella, center, and Tony Perna. Each spoke movingly about what the house had meant to the Italian community. (Linda Prospero photo)

## 75th Anniversary Celebration at Dorothea's House A Proud Day for Princeton's Italian Community

Sunday was a proud day for the Italian-American community and a joyful reunion for the more than 150 people who attended the 75th anniversary of the opening of the Dorothea van Dyke McLane House on John Street.

Dorothea was a daughter of Henry van Dyke, poet, author, Princeton professor and ambassador. The van Dyke home, Avalon, occupied the land between John Street and Bayard Lane on which the YM-YWCA is now located. Dorothea had a special love and concern for the well-being of Princeton's newly-arrived Italian immigrant families, and she worked among them as a volunteer social worker.

When she died in 1912 in childbirth at age 24, her father and her husband, Guy Richards McLane, a New York City stockbroker 15 years her senior, established the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Association as a memorial.

Prof. van Dyke deeded part of the Avalon property to the Association, and Mr. McLane had constructed a two-story Italianate structure in honor of his wife. The house was to be known as Dorothea's House.

It was officially opened on October 7, 1914. According to a newspaper account of the time, "Over 300 Italians were present who showed by their enthusiasm their appreciation of the effort to give them a place where they can meet for instruction, recreation and entertainment."

One of those present was Fannie Freda, who was 15 at the time and remembers how Mr. McLane put his arm around her and assured her that the house would always be there for the Italian community. Mr. McLane left the bulk of his estate as an endowment to finance the work and upkeep of Dorothea's House.

"I am one of the originals," Miss Freda told the group,

"and there is no greater love than what I have for all of you. I have met so many old friends tonight, and I haven't been able to say much because I was in tears. I just hope that Joe Nini (president of the Dorothea van Dyke McLane

Continued on Page 24

## Proposed Civil Rights Brochure Still in Limbo after Three Years

More than three years after the announcement by Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund that a brochure on police procedures and citizen rights would be prepared, the project is in limbo. Mayor Sigmund still believes the idea is a good one, while Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand says Township Committee questions the need for the brochure.

The police-community relations brochure was to be developed through the Joint Commission on Civil Rights, which is directed by Joan Hill. The decision to prepare it

## Is Meter Feeding a Necessary Evil? Controversy Arises on Enforcement

Should the ordinance prohibiting meter feeding be enforced? Absolutely yes, says one group in town. Keep enforcing it and we'll boycott retail merchants, says another.

The controversy erupted in response to a new Borough effort to enforce its ordinance banning the feeding of meters. In July, 71 tickets were given out for this. The figure rose to 433 in August.

Mitchell Forest, president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, was one of several merchants urging the Borough to enforce the ordinance. "Every one-hour [on the meter] represents eight customers for the day," he said. "Someone who is feeding the meter is depriving every retail merchant in town of seven customers."

Beginning in mid-August, Mel Adlerman, of Adlerman & Click, began distributing a petition against ticketing for meter feeding. He presented the petition, which currently contains about 60 signatures, to Borough Council last month.

Written as a letter to Mayor Sigmund, the petition states

that employees have chosen to use meters because it is often impossible to park in nonmetered lots, and that these lots are quite expensive unless a car is moved every three hours.

The petition continues: "A group of us have decided that we will lobby and ask our employees to vote against politicians who do not take into consideration the needs and desires of the employees who outnumber, by far, the number of merchants in this town. Secondly, for each ticket an employee receives, they have agreed not to patronize the retail merchants in Princeton for a minimum of one week per ticket. If this does not work, then we will increase the time of the boycott."

"If employees are out front, where in God's name do you park?" asked Mr. Forest. He

Continued on Next Page

## Big Crowd Expected At Festival and Rally For Green Acres Bond

If the weather cooperates, a big turnout is expected Sunday at Princeton Battlefield Park to watch the finish of the Princeton Half-Marathon and to take part in a festival celebrating colonial times and the American Revolution.

Called Preservation '89, the festival is sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space and is designed to rally voter support for a referendum on a \$300 million Green Acres bond issue on the November 7 ballot. The bond issue is for the purchase of open space, farmlands and historic sites.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space hope that if the referendum is successful, the State will use a portion of the money to purchase the White Farm to the west of Stony Brook between Mercer and

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## Town Topics

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### Meters

Continued from Page 1

said he was currently in the middle of negotiations with Princeton University for several hundred spots at Jadwin Gym to be used for employee parking.

A vote was scheduled to be taken at the Tuesday, October 10, meeting of Borough Merchants for Princeton on whether employees should be allowed

to feed meters. Mr. Forest is confident that a great many of the 25 to 30 merchants expected at the meeting will support the anti-meter-feeding position.

**Tickets Worse than Feeding.** One petition signer, Alfred Kahn of Abel Bagel, said he was against meter feeding, but was also against ticketing for it. "People can't find enough parking spaces in town for employees," he said. "What drives people out of town more than not being able to park are the tickets they get."

"Clearly, the Borough has to enforce its laws," said Mayor Sigmund. She noted, however, the number of tickets for meter feeding went down in September.

"As soon as people become aware the Borough is on a diligent search for meter feeders," she said, "they find new creative ways to move their cars so as to avoid the actual violation of the law."

The Mayor called the issue one of supply and demand. She said the question is finding more ways to provide parking places.

"Other properties I see in town are either Borough-owned properties where a garage can be built, or nonprofit lands which are tentatively proffered to the Borough on a shared-space basis, such as the Y."

**Little-Known Spaces.** The Mayor added that the Borough should also consider improving the marketing of its present spaces. "There are a lot of spaces people don't realize exist," she said. "Certainly they don't know they can park in University-owned lots on Saturday."

This was confirmed with Jerry Witsil, director of public safety at Princeton University. He said that parking is permitted after 5 p.m. and all day Saturday and Sunday on a number of University-owned lots, including three adjacent to the Central Business District. These are Lot Number 9, on

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Mercer Street and University Place; the lot behind 185 Nassau Street, to the rear of Thomas Sweet; and alongside and in front of the Engineering School.

Parking in these lots would be forbidden only if the University were holding a special event and required the spaces.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Civil Rights

Continued from Page 1

In June, 1988, objections to a draft of the brochure were raised at a meeting of Borough Council. Borough Attorney Michael Herbert said the brochure was phrased as if to give advice to potential criminal suspects.

On Tuesday, Mayor Sigmund reiterated her support for the project. She said the brochure was conceived as an aid for citizens and police. "The basic idea is to give citizens a clearer understanding of their rights and responsibilities so they will be much less on the defensive when stopped by a police officer."

**Second Phase.** Township Committee is reluctant to spend money on the brochure before the current evaluation of the Joint Civil Rights Commission is completed, said Mayor Marchand. While the first

phase has been finished, the second and more sensitive phase lies ahead. This is expected to involve an evaluation both of the agency director and of the entire commission.

Mayor Marchand said she would rather see the money that would be used for the brochure go toward hiring an outside consultant for this second phase. The first phase was done as a self-evaluation by several commissioners.

She pointed out that similar brochures on police and community relations are in existence, including those produced by other municipalities. "We could get a brochure from another community and use it as ours if the need is great," she said. "I really wonder how many people are going to walk into Police Headquarters to get a brochure," she said.

Mayor Marchand said she believes that meeting in groups to solve problems, or calling in organizations that deal with community and minority relations, might be a better approach to the problem than the development of a police-community relations brochure.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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## TOPICS Of the Town

### Two Assaults Reported Same Day on Campus

Borough police are continuing their investigation this week into two assaults that occurred within an hour of each other early Sunday morning on the University campus. A 6-4, 200-pound suspect, believed to be a University student, may be implicated in both incidents, police said.

The first incident took place between 2 and 2:20 outside the Dial Lodge on Prospect Avenue. According to Capt. Thomas Michaud, two Philadelphia residents, age 19 and 17, came to the campus to visit a friend who is a student at the University. As they were waiting on the lawn in front of Dial Lodge, a person came out of the front door and came toward them, yelling at them to get off the property.

At first, Capt. Michaud said, the two were not sure he was yelling at them, until he confronted them. Several other students came out of the Lodge, Capt. Michaud said. When the student who came out first drew close to the two visitors, he continued to yell at them and they started to walk away.

Whereupon the student, described as a 6-4 white male in his 20s, about 200 pounds with an athletic build and short dark hair, possibly wearing blue jeans and a sweat shirt, struck the 19-year-old visitor in the face, knocking him off balance. When the victim regained his balance, Capt. Michaud continued, the 200-pound suspect then punched him in the mouth. The same suspect then turned and struck the 17-year-old in the nose.

With that, the suspect and several of his friends jumped into a golf cart parked near the Lodge and drove off on Prospect Avenue.

The 19-year-old victim was treated at the Princeton Medical Center by an oral surgeon who noted that two of his front teeth had been "traumatically displaced." The younger victim sustained a slight contusion and refused medical aid. Police were called, Capt. Michaud said, from the hospital.

**Second Assault.** About an hour later at 3:05 a.m., a second assault took place near Spelman Hall.

Two University students, one 21 years old, were walking



**I'VE GOT MINE:** Aaron Gentilucci of Lawrenceville, who will be 2 years old the end of this month, holds the free pumpkin he selected at Peterson's Nursery on Route 206. This is the seventh year that nursery owner Charles Peterson has donated free pumpkins to children in the area. "It's one of our community contributions," he said, "and I'll keep doing it as long as I am able to." Pumpkins, Mr. Peterson reported, are extremely scarce this season. "It's been too wet; a lot have rotted in the fields," he explained.

across campus near the tennis court, Capt. Michaud said. Four students in front of them were drinking beer from plastic cups. One of the four threw a cup to the ground.

When one of the two students trailing behind made a comment about throwing cups on the ground, a member of the group came back and struck the 21-year-old student on the side of his face with his left foot. All four then fled toward University Place.

The victim was treated at McCosh Infirmary on campus for a small cut on the tongue and an abrasion on the right side of his face. The second student was not injured.

Police described the kicker as a white male in his 20s, 6-4, 180 to 200 pounds, medium build

Continued on Next Page

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## Borough Woman Is Victim of \$200 Flim Flam

A 66-year-old Borough resident learned last week that not everyone is honest. The lesson cost her \$200.

In proper police terminology the crime is listed as theft by deception, but Capt. Thomas Michaud readily acknowledged that it was a familiar version of the flim-flam. The victim, he said, was approached early last week on Witherspoon Street near Nassau by a man who asked her where the lost and found was. He showed her a wallet he claimed he had just found. He flashed a lot of money. He told the Borough resident that he wanted to turn it in.

The victim replied that she didn't know where the lost and found was. At this point, Capt. Michaud said, an accomplice approached and the finder asked him where the lost and found was. When the accomplice replied that he didn't know, the finder suggested, "Let's just split the money and don't turn it in." All three thought that was a good idea, Capt. Michaud said.

The finder then stated that because the denominations of the bills were so large, he was going to have to go to the bank nearby and change them. When he came out, he told the other two, "We're in luck. There's about \$60,000 but to change that much money the bank says we have to pay a \$600 fee."

The accomplice said, "Here's my \$200." The victim said, "Here's my \$200." The finder then told the accomplice and the victim that to get their share of the money, they had to go to the second floor of the bank. He gave them the name of the person to ask for.

On the way up, the accomplice told the victim that he had forgotten something. "You go on up," he said, "and I'll meet you later."

The victim went upstairs and discovered there was no one there by that name. She went to the main floor of the bank and was informed that there was no one in the bank by that name. The two suspects were nowhere to be seen.

The victim then went home, Capt. Michaud said, and told her husband what had happened. They both realized they had been hilked and they notified police.

The "finder" is described as a dark-skinned black male, about 30 years old, thin, 160 pounds, with short hair, wearing a black pinstripe suit and carrying a briefcase.

The accomplice is described as a light-skinned black male in his later 50s or early 60s, medium build, wearing a blazer sport jacket and light trousers.

wearing a red sweatshirt and green baseball hat, had stolen a jacket from the school. When he was confronted by a student, he dropped the jacket and ran.

Police located the suspect on Nassau Street near Riverside waiting for a bus. A witness from the school was taken to the scene, where he identified Green as the suspect who had tried to steal the jacket.

Green was taken to police headquarters. The police investigation determined that he had stolen the jacket from a study carrel at the school and was leaving the building when confronted. Further investigation revealed that he was in possession of a U.S. Sprint call card and \$4 worth of United States postage stamps. These items, police said, had allegedly been stolen from a wallet in a second study carrel in the same area.

## Two Students Charged With Shoplifting at WaWa

Two university students, one from Princeton and one from the University of California, have been charged with shoplifting, following an incident early Friday morning at the WaWa store, 140 University Place.

Cameron Gray, 19, of Forbes College Dorm, and Christopher Avant, 20, of Isla Vista, California, are scheduled to appear in Borough Court on Monday. The complainant is a female clerk at the store. The two students knew each other, said Capt. Thomas Michaud.

According to Capt. Michaud, Gray was in the store around 2:30 when he opened a bottle of

Canada Dry soda and began to drink it. The clerk went up to him and asked him to pay for the soda and identify himself. If he didn't comply, she said, she was going to call the police. Gray was cooperative, police said, and showed his ID card.

About the same time, Capt. Michaud continued, Avant, a friend of Gray's, reached in an open container, grabbed a handful of loose candy corn and began to eat it. When he then walked out of the store, Gray followed him.

The store clerk followed them outside, Capt. Michaud said. She grabbed Avant by the arm and a struggle ensued. Both fell to the ground, after which Avant got up and ran off toward nearby Forbes College dorm.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Jerry Offredo of the Township responded to a call to meet with Borough officers Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel and Ptl. David Dudeck and a University proctor at the store. Gray's ID card, which had been found at the scene, led police to Forbes College. The employee was taken to the dormitory where she identified Gray but she declined to press charges of assault, Capt. Michaud said, against Avant.

In Gray's dorm room, according to Lt. Anthony Gaylord of the Township police, police found a Township street sign that had apparently been hacksawed off its pole.

That, he said, is still under investigation and "no charges have been made at this time."

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

with dark hair. He was clean shaven.

"It could be the same person," acknowledged Capt. Michaud. "We believe both suspects are University students."

## Princeton Man Charged With Theft and Trespass

A 22-year-old Princeton resident has been charged with theft, attempted theft and

criminal trespass following his arrest last week for an incident at the Woodrow Wilson School on the University campus.

The resident, Keith Green of Bradley Court, has since been released and faces an October 30 hearing in Borough court.

Last Wednesday morning, police responded to a call from the Princeton University's Department of Public Safety concerning a theft at the Woodrow Wilson School. Police were told that a suspect, described as a black male

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**TARGETING BREAST CANCER:** Sandra Paetzell, left, volunteer head of the YWCA's Breast Cancer Resource Center, with Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund. Both municipalities have proclaimed October as Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

### Student, 15, Is Victim In Incident of Lewdness

A 15-year-old Princeton High School student was the target of a man who exposed himself to her as she was walking Friday afternoon on Chestnut Street.

The victim was walking toward Nassau Street away from the High School around 3:15, according to Borough police, when she noticed a man in the distance walking toward her.

Before they neared each other, the man, police said, stepped into a driveway. Houses in that area are close to each other, they said. When the victim drew even with the drive she saw the man standing about four feet inside the driveway. He was facing her with his pants open but said nothing.

The victim became startled and the suspect ran off in the direction of the High School. Police said the victim went to a home nearby and the occupant called police about 15 minutes after the incident. Police searched the area without success.

The suspect is described as a white male in his early 20s, 5-10, 160 to 180 pounds, with light-brown, shoulder-length hair. He was unshaven and wearing a brown leather jacket.

### Seven Bicycles Stolen Last Week in Borough

Borough police report the theft last week of seven bicycles, ranging in value from \$50 to \$550 — most of them from the University campus.

A 15-speed Nashbar Tour model, locked to itself and valued at \$250, was stolen Saturday from the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. Police identified the owner as a 24-year-old student or University employee.

A student's 10-speed Univega with an estimated value of \$50, also locked to itself, was taken from outside Witherspoon Hall between 7 Saturday evening and 3 the next morning, and a 12-speed Murray Baja mountain bike was taken Friday afternoon from the Frick Lab area where it had been locked to itself. The student owner valued it at \$150.

Stolen overnight in mid-week from outside Hoyt Lab was an unlocked, men's 10-speed model, valued at \$150, that was owned by a graduate student. A 12-speed silver Fuji model, worth \$200, was taken from near Pyne Hall where it had been secured to a rack with a chain lock. The student owner discovered it missing Thursday morning.

A 15-speed Schwinn mountain bike, worth \$300 and unlocked, was taken last Wednesday morning from outside Palmer

Lah, and another Schwinn mountain bike, valued at \$550, was stolen the previous day.

from near the train station on lower University Place. Police report the owner, a Barnugh resident, had locked the bike but the lock chain had been cut.

**Backpack Is Stolen.** A student's backpack was stolen last weekend from a coat room in the Tiger Inn on Prospect Avenue. Total value of the bag, and a biology book and personal items inside, was placed at \$100.

After making a call from a pay phone in the student center on campus Thursday afternoon, a student left his wallet by the phone. A short distance away, and about one minute later, he remembered and returned. Not soon enough, however. His wallet containing \$41 was gone.

A resident of Nassau Street parked his 1983 Volkswagen for the weekend at the rear of an apartment in the 100 block where he lives. Police report that, during that time, someone broke one of the passenger side windows to remove a car stereo-cassette deck valued at \$350.

Township police report that a radar detector was removed from a Cadillac with Texas plates while the car was park-

Continued on Next Page

## The Unusual in Gifts

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

ed overnight at Larini's Service Center on Alexander Street where it had been towed. The owner, police said, is a resident of Browns Mills.

**Home Is Ransacked.** A home on All Saints Road was broken into between 8 a.m. and 2:51 Friday afternoon and ransacked, Township police report.

Police are waiting for a full report, but known to be missing are two VCRs, a mink coat and an undetermined amount of jewelry.

Lt. Anthony Gaylord said that entry was gained by cutting the screen and then opening an unlocked garage window. Once inside, the intruder then pried open a door leading from the garage to the kitchen.

## Murray Place Residents Due at Council Meeting

Several residents of Murray Place were expected to appear at the Tuesday, October 10, meeting of Borough Council to express their concerns about the potential for development of the land that runs along the rear of the western side of Murray Place.

This Princeton University-owned property, which extends to Prospect, encompasses the parking lot of the Engineering Quadrangle.

"We are not seeking to necessarily stop University development in the Engineering Quadrangle area," said Ilene Cohen, of Murray Place. "We want to protect the area behind the houses."

Pointing out that Murray Place was the only fully residential street in the Borough bordering on the University campus, Mrs. Cohen said that the neighbors wanted to raise the issue in a timely fashion, not while under the gun.

"It might be possible to provide some protection in the zoning law," she said. "The University has said that no development is planned for the area. We would like to see it codified tonight."

## More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending October 5, 18 girls and 11 boys were born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Patricia Currier, Princeton Arms 101, Cranbury; Charles and Marylou Davall, 5 Jenny Jump Road, Mercerville; Vince and Rosario Giancarlo, 131 Winfield Court, Fairless Hills, Pa.; Robert and Anne Rosenwasser, 273 Althea Avenue, Morrisville, Pa.; Nicholas and Beverly Cream, 3 Krebs Road, Plainsboro, all on September 29.

Also to Alejandro and Mayra

## Princeton Ranks Second in a Rating Of the Top Ten National Universities

Within three hours of hitting the kiosk on Tuesday morning, every copy of the October 16 issue of U.S. News and World Report was sold out. Presumably, they went to Princeton University students who wanted hands-on proof that their school had taken second place — behind Yale University — in the magazine's annual ranking of the top ten national universities. This is the second year in a row that Yale and Princeton took the one-two ranking.

Princeton scored 99.2 to Yale's 100. In third, fourth, and fifth place were, respectively, Harvard College and Radcliffe College, California Institute of Technology, and Duke University. In sixth to tenth place were Stanford University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Dartmouth College, University of Chicago, and Rice University.

In the magazine's assessment of 204 national universities, Princeton ranked first in financial resources, second in student selectivity, third in academic reputation, and fourth in its retention and graduation rates for students. The quality of its faculty, however, ranked 15th.

Ranking is determined by soliciting the opinions of 3,879 college presidents as well as academic affairs and admission deans at 1,294 schools. Sixty percent of those polled responded.

"I know they try to explain how they do it," said University Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, "but I think it's nonsense to say one school's one, another's two and another's three."

The magazine's assessment of Princeton's faculty was criticized by President Harold Shapiro. "I think that's primarily the result of having a whole set of fields in which we aren't represented," he said.

Sandoval, 6-1 Meadow Road; Paul and Renea Smith, P.O. Box 106, South Brunswick, both on September 30; James and Laura Scarpitti, 205 Andover Place, Robbinsville; Charles and Laurie Pisciotta, 37 Marlon Pond Road, Hamilton Square, both on October 1;

Also to Hakan and Margareta Osterman, 120 Arcadia Court 10; Richard and Donna Stanton, 19 Deerberry Lane, Monmouth Junction, both on October 2; Nicholas and Gudrun Loghisei, 11 Maple Avenue, Plainsboro, October 3; Eric and Donna Miller, 12 Country Lane, Hopewell, October 4.

Also to Joseph and Theresa Wirth, 108 Estates Blvd 206, Trenton; Richard and Elizabeth Parrish, 241 Academy Street, Hightstown; Dan and Carrie Barkow, 107 Hooverton Place, East Windsor; Arlen and Marilyn Forst, 85 Rachel Court, Franklin Park; and Hyman and Lauren Fenster, 1515 Mahogany Court, Monmouth Junction, all on October 5.

Sons were born to Fernando and Christine Rohas, 31 Linden Lane, September 29; Martin and Marianne Winder, 10 Lilac Drive, Trenton; John and Donna Ciaccio, 2845 Quakerbridge Road, Mercerville; Daniel and Melissa Saunders, 1722 Riverside Drive, Trenton; Charles and Lucia Huebner, 105 Crusher Road, Hopewell; Joseph and Cynthia Azzara, 32 Wexford Drive, Monmouth Junction, all on October 2.

Also to Dennis and Melanie

113 Eleanor Drive, Kendall Park; Raymond and Dana O'Brien, 371 Old Cranbury Road, Cranbury, both on October 4, and Timothy and Deborah Wilkes, 1482 Kuser Road, Trenton, October 5

## Litter Pick-Up Set During Trash Troop Week

The week of October 21 to 29 has been designated Fall Trash Troop Week. Children and adults are encouraged to make a concerted effort to pick up litter on streets and roads and recycle any bottles and cans that are retrieved. Litter that can't be recycled may be left at Community Park North parking lot for Township pick-up. Plastic bottles may now be recycled at the Princeton Shopping Center.

Many have volunteered to pick up frequently walked routes on a regular, year-round basis. A map of Princeton Borough and Township, with each volunteer's name on the street, corner, road, or area he or she has adopted to patrol, will be hung in the Township auditorium and in Borough Hall. People wishing to add their names to this map, or who want to work and would like a yellow Trash Troop T-Shirt (while supplies last), should call 924-3545.

Continued on Page 6

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★ ★ ★ ★ ★ On Sunday, October 15th, 1989 ★ ★ ★ ★ ★  
At Princeton Battlefield State Park



Attendance will be given by  
General George Washington  
To Honour the Memory of those  
American & British Officers & Soldiers Who Died There.

As to Sundry Other Persons and Events of the 18th Century, A Schedule --

11:00 a.m.

People Gather and Activities Begin

11:30 a.m.

Finish of the 13.1 Mile Princeton Half-Marathon

12:15 p.m.

'Mr. Bailey, The Magician' True 18th Century Magic

1:00 p.m.

Formal Opening Ceremonies

(Brief words about the need for Preservation in New Jersey of  
Historic Sites, Open Space, and Farmlands)

1:30 p.m.

Princeton Half-Marathon Awards Ceremony at the Portico

2:00 p.m.

Millstone River Morris

(Dances of England from the 18th Century)

2:30 p.m.

Historic Military Demonstrations

3:00 p.m.

Mr. Bailey's 18th Century Magic Show (2nd Performance)

3:30 p.m.

~~~~~ Tug-of-War Between the Redcoats & the Patriots ~~~~~

Interspersed among the above Events there will be Revolutionary Characters (come as any  
Figure you wish), Clowns, Games for Youth of Spirit, Scenes of Colonial Life, Pumpkin-  
Carving (parent/child) Competition, Apple-bobbing, and News Flashes from the Front for  
Preservation '89 Fund-Raising. Food and Refreshments - Picnics are in order. Cider and  
doughnuts, soda and dessert (pies) may be purchased at the Park. Admission is Free.  
Parking and limited shuttle service will be available at the Institute for Advanced Studies.

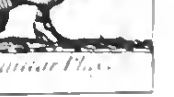
Preservation '89 is a movement sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space to heighten public awareness of our history and the significance of the Continental Army's successes in the Revolutionary War Corridor in the winter of 1776-77, from Washington Crossing to Trenton and back, then to Princeton, through the Millstone Valley, and on to Morristown. Two specific sites were mentioned for preservation by Governor Kean, the Worth (White) Farm and the remaining tract near the Monmouth Battlefield.

Join Preservation '89, P.O. Box 374, Princeton, N.J. 08542 or call (609) 921-452-1844.

I wish to contribute \$\_\_\_\_\_ to the Preservation '89 Fund.

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**CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE** co-chairwomen Gail Denise, left, and Meg Michael, right, are shown with Princeton High School practical arts instructor Frank Francisco, center, and students, from left, Anthony DiFlorio, John Nelson, and Brian Williams, who built the wooden soldiers that will mark the entrance to this year's boutique. Missing from the picture are artists Lucy Belding and Lea Tucker.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

### 26th Christmas Boutique To Aid Medical Center

The 26th annual Christmas Boutique, to benefit the Medical Center at Princeton, will be held November 6 to 9 at The Lawrenceville School. Twenty-two exhibitors from around the country will offer a wide range of gifts, stocking stuffers, and hostess's helpers, including hand-painted children's furniture, Italian silk lingerie, personalized stationery, and gourmet foods. Also available will be custom-painted portraits, antique prints and botanicals, and handpainted needlepoint canvases.

The boutique will open Monday evening, November 6, with the gala preview patrons' party from 5:30 to 9. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvre will be served. Tickets are \$40 for patrons and \$60 for sponsors. For tickets or information, call Sylvia Healy, 924-4453 or Irene Farley, 924-5881.

Hours on Tuesday, November 7, will be 10 to 8; on Wednesday, 10 to 5:30; and on Thursday, 11 to 3. Admission for all three days is \$3.

This year's boutique will offer special activities for children — and their shopping parents — on Tuesday, November 7. William McCleery, Princeton author and playwright, will read aloud his book, *Wolf Story*, and there will be a surprise visit from Santa Claus. Afterwards, an early light supper will be served. There will also be child care each day from 11 to 2 with juice

and toys provided, at \$1 per child for an hour.

Refreshments will be served daily at the Sip 'n' Snack. These will include morning coffee, special box lunch, and afternoon tea. Auxiliary shops are the holiday Gourmet, Ribbons and Wraps, and Bulbs 'n' Blooms. There will also be a silent auction and the 50-50 cash raffle, with proceeds to be divided between the winner and the Medical Center. Tickets are \$5.

Co chairwomen for this year's event are Gail Denise of Princeton, 924-1174, and Meg Michael of Pennington, 737-1787. Mrs. Josiah Bunting will again serve as honorary chairwoman.

The Christmas Boutique will be held at the Lavino Field House of The Lawrenceville School on Route 206, with the entrance off Lewisville Road. There will be signs directing shoppers from Route 206 in Lawrenceville.

### 300 Kick Off Campaign For Area United Way

On Friday, more than 300 people gathered at the Hyatt Regency-Princeton to kick off the 1989/90 United Way — American Red Cross campaign for the Princeton Area.

Before announcing this year's goal, Dennis J. O'Malley, regional vice president of United Jersey Bank Central, N.A. and 1989/90 campaign chairman, shared his experiences of several United Way agency visits and went on to say, "The agencies perform a vital role in our community by giving those that they serve

the ability to lead more fulfilling lives."

In discussing this year's goal, Mr. O'Malley explained that since last year's drive, some "very strong supporters moved from the area, resulting in a \$200,000 loss to United Way's pledge base, and this had to be considered in the setting of our goal."

The goal — \$2,776,000 — represents a four percent increase over last year, but will require a 12.4 percent growth on the existing base.

Jack G. Lowenstein, last year's campaign chairman, introduced the five Pacesetter companies which completed their drives before the general kick-off. Their results were pre-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

sented by Linda Ely for United Jersey Bank, Sam Mowaswes for American Cyanamid, Dave Andres for Price Waterhouse, and Kim Foll and Anne Corey for Squibb Corporation. Together the Pacesetters raised \$336,187, 12 percent of the \$2,776,000 goal.

Mr. Lowenstein thanked the Pacesetters for their "excellent efforts and for providing momentum" for the kick-off. He also commended Squibb Corporation for inviting retirees to participate in the United Way campaign. Fourteen percent of the retirees made donations.

United Way - Princeton Area Communities helps fund 31 health and human care agencies which serve the people who live and/or work in 13 communities located in Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset counties.

### Costume Party Planned At Creative Theater

"Frankenstein and Mirth", Creative Theatre's annual Halloween party will be held Saturday, October 28.

Although Creative Theatre is dedicated to theatre in education for children, its trustees decided kids shouldn't have all the fun. This is a chance for all grownups to create their own costumes or characters and enjoy an old-fashioned Halloween party.

The "Frankenstein and Mirth" party will be held from 8:30 p.m. to midnight at Charter Club. It will feature a spook house, a mime and a fortune teller as well as dancing to wild and woolly tunes and a buffet of tempting desserts. Ghosts and goblins will entertain through the night, and there will be other tricks and treats. Tickets are



**WHO ARE THESE PEOPLE?** They are the Frankenstein and Mirth Committee, planning a black tie or costume Halloween dinner party Saturday, October 28, as a benefit for Creative Theatre. Showing how easy it is to think up a costume are, from left, Alison Politziner, Margee Michaels and Gracie, Susan Rheame, Peter Hoover, Debbie Gwazda and Caroline Angrisani.

\$25. Call Creative Theatre, 924-3489, for reservations.

The Halloween benefit will help to raise the funds necessary to receive a generous matching grant recently awarded Creative Theatre by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. Creative Theatre was one of 18 organizations in the state to receive an Arts-Basic-Education grant. Creative Theatre's professional acting company and its teaching staff serve some 40,000 youngsters annually in schools, libraries and other community space throughout New Jersey.

For those who wish to support Creative Theatre's pro-

grams and its educational outreach, the committee is holding a special patron dinner for \$100 a person at Ivy Club. The dinner will feature a sorcerer's cuisine in the atmosphere of a "Gilded Cage."

The Frankenstein & Mirth committee includes chairman Susan Rheame, Debbie and Ed Gwazda, Caroline Angrisani, Sam Arnold, Connie Ban, Wendy & Peter Benchley, Trish Gill, Sandy Godfrey, Margee Greenberg Michaels, Betsy and Peter Hoover, Pei Hsiang, Myrna Jenkins, Jacquie Johnson, Alison Politziner and Pam Wanner.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

University Orchestra concert at Richardson Auditorium.

Elm Club is the first of the University's 13 eating clubs to institute a regular community service program. Organized with the help of the Student Volunteers Council, Elm Club began its program last spring. Recently, members sponsored an afternoon of arts and crafts for the children at Better Beginnings Child Development Center in Trenton. This activity was organized in conjunction with the Student Volunteers Council campus-wide "Reach Out!" program.

For more information call Mary Ott at 683-8263 or 924-2386.

## Leadership Workshop For Middle Schoolers

Stuart Country Day School will present the first area Leadership Workshop for seventh and eighth graders on Saturday from 9 to 4. Sixteen public, private and parochial schools from Trenton, Princeton, Pennington, Hamilton, Lawrence, Hopewell, Yardley, New York City and Greenwich, Conn., will participate in the all-day event.

The workshop will be directed by Sharon Powell, director of the Princeton Center for Leadership Training. A former middle school teacher, Dr. Powell has had 10 years' experience in initiating and directing the peer leadership program in high schools around the country, including Stuart's upper school.

Some of the areas that will be addressed in the workshop include how to set goals, the qualities of an effective leader, experiencing the process of a group, communication skills, and problem solving.

Princeton Day School, American Boychoir School and *Chapin School* are also participating, as well as the Pennington School in Pennington and Timberlane School in Hopewell.

## Safety Seminar Set For Pilots at Airport

The year 1989 will be remembered by pilots as one of significant changes in the Federal Aviation Regulations regarding pilot minimum and recurrency requirements, airspace and new ratings. On Wednesday, October 18, pilots and student pilots will have the



**WORKSHOP LEADERS:** Stuart upper school workshop leaders for the Middle School Leadership Conference to be held Saturday at Stuart Country Day School include, from left, Whitney Kerney, Katherine Hare, Wesley Kerney, Cathy O'Rourke, Sarajane Smith and Kelly LaBosco.

opportunity to get a better understanding of these new regulations when the Federal Aviation Administration comes to Princeton Airport to conduct a safety-education seminar.

James Ryan, accident prevention specialist, from the Flight Standards District Office (FSDO) in Allentown, Pa. will conduct the "Open Forum" when pilots will be able to ask questions regarding the new rules as well as any others. The FAA film, *Basic Weather*, will be shown, as well as a slide program about landing on wet, icy or snow-covered runways, hydroplaning, landing at night and pilot decision-making.

Attendance at the seminar can also qualify the pilot to become eligible to receive "FAA Pilot Proficiency Award Wings." This program, sponsored by the FAA, started approximately a decade ago, encourages pilots to receive three hours recurrent training annually, and when this is accomplished in conjunction with attendance at a safety seminar, the pilot receives an award from the FAA.

Raritan Valley Flying School, one of the sponsors of the evening, has had the highest participation in the Allentown FSDO in the wings program for the past five years. The school encourages all general aviation pilots to participate.

The safety seminar will begin

at 7:30 p.m. in the maintenance hangar at Princeton Airport. Admission is free. For information call 921-3100.

## Preserving Rural Areas Topic of Talk on Campus

Randall Arendt, associate director of the Center for Rural Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts at Amherst, will present an illustrated lecture on the preservation of the rural landscape on Thursday at the Princeton University School of Architecture, Betts Auditorium.

The lecture will begin at 4:30 p.m. and is open to the general public. The program is co-sponsored by the Middlesex Somerset Mercer Regional Council, the D&R Greenways Coalition and the New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

Mr. Arendt is author of *Dealing with Change in the Connecticut River Valley: A Design Manual for Conservation and Development*. He is the recipient of the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 1989 National Preservation Honor Award. His public education program in creative rural planning was awarded the 1989 Outstanding Planning Program Award by the New England chapter of the American Planning Association.

Mr. Arendt has lectured extensively on his innovative program for preserving farmland and open space, and has served as an advisor for community planning boards throughout New England on new local zoning which protects open space. Mr. Arendt, a native of New Jersey, has noted that conventional zoning regulations result in "mandatory sprawl" and that New Jersey is the epitome of conventional zoning when fully implemented.

For information, call 452-1717.

## Library Expansion Topic

The board of trustees of the Princeton Public Library will hold a special meeting Thursday at 6 in the Library meeting room. The meeting will be a workshop session to give the board an opportunity to familiarize itself in detail with the report of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Library Facilities.

The meeting is open to the public, as are all Public Library trustees' meetings. The Library will be closed at that hour, so interested members of the public should use the back alley door to gain entrance.

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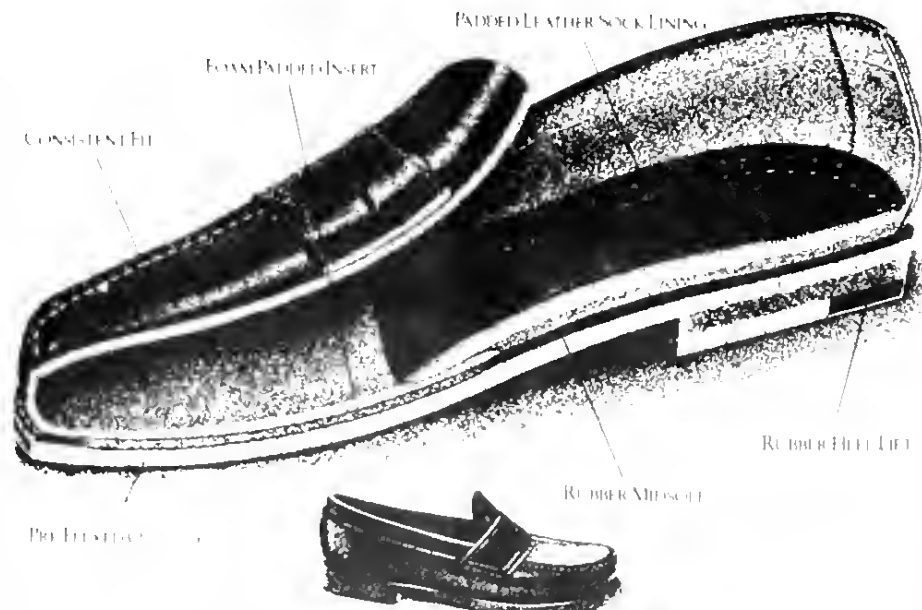


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**DEMOCRATIC FUNDRAISER:** The Marchand-Mitchell Campaign Committee will sponsor a reception Sunday from 5 to 7 at the home of Herb and Jeanne Greenberg, 132 Hunt Drive. From left, seated, are Kate Litvack, Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell; standing are Bill Enslin, Beth Healey, Walter Bliss, Carol Horowitz, Pam Enslin and Chris Tarr. Anyone wishing to attend may call 921-1535.

**Topics of the Town**  
Continued from Page 10

Reservation is closed to the public, so ranger-guided walks are one of the few ways to gain access to this large natural area.

The walk will be led by Ranger Laurie McIlvoy of the Somerset County Parks Department and by the Friends of Princeton Open Space naturalist, Carol Ann McCormick. The route will be along a ridge in the Sourlands, so the views should be spectacular and the foliage near peak. Mr. McIlvoy will relate some of the history of the Sourland Mountains and the people who lived there, and

Ms. McCormick will help identify the plants and animals that we find along the way.

The pace of the walk will be steady but relaxed. The route will traverse the Sourlands from Long Hill Road to East Mountain Road. Participants should bring plenty of drinking water, lunch and insect repellent and wear long pants. Binoculars are recommended. The walk will take place rain or shine, so participants should be prepared for wet weather.

The group will meet at Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve at 9, then drive together to the trail head. The walk is open to the public and free of charge, but preregistration is re-

quired. To preregister call 683-9022.

**Pet Care Program Set At Rocky Hill Library**

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program, "Choosing and Caring for Your Pet," with Doris Hughes of the Somerset County Humane Society, on Thursday at 7 p.m.

Ms. Hughes will bring animals from the Humane Society's shelter to illustrate her discussion. Adults and children are welcome.

The program is free and open to the public, but registration is required. To register and for further information, call the library at 924-7073.

**Center Schedules Talk On Nutrition and Cancer**

In conjunction with National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, the Breast Cancer Resource Center of the YWCA is sponsoring Dr. Charles B. Simone in a public program on cancer and nutrition on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The talk will be held at the YWCA and is offered free of charge.

Dr. Simone, nationally known for his work in cancer prevention and treatment, is associate professor of radiation therapy and nuclear medicine at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital. He is author of the book *Cancer and Nutrition: A Ten-Point Plan to Reduce Your Chances of Getting Cancer*.

For more information, call Sue Webb, coordinator, Breast Cancer Resource Center, at 497-2126.

**Guitarist Plans Concert On Sunday Afternoon**

Classical guitarist Robert Trent will give a concert Sunday, at 4 in the Bray Recital Hall at Trenton State College. The program will include works by William Walton, Fer-

Continued on Next Page

**Top Tomato Growers**

The Recreation Department has announced the winners of its Prize Princeton Tomato Contest: Frank Mazzella was the overall winner with a tomato that weighed two pounds six ounces and had a circumference of 18 inches. The junior winner was 9-year-old Talitha West-Katy whose entry weighed 12 ounces with a circumference of 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches. The Recreation Department extends its congratulations to both winners.

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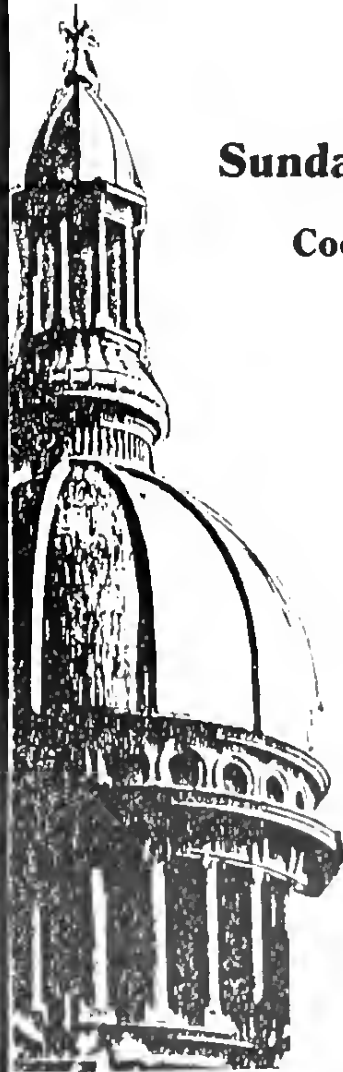
**Trenton, New Jersey  
State House  
Sunday, October 15, 1989, 1 pm**

Coordinated by Choice ☒ NJ

For further information contact:

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Beefburger Platter \$6.95

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Chef's Salad \$7.95

Kid's Brunch Platter \$4.95

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

nando Sor, Julian Orbon, Napoleon Coste, and Joaquin Turina. Mr. Trent made his New York debut three years ago. He graduated from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and Trenton State College, where he studied with Robert DiNardo and Alice Artzt. He has appeared at Tanglewood, and throughout South America and Germany. He has won first prizes in the Webb National Guitar Competition, the Masterworks Music and Art Foundation Young Artists Competition, and the Philadelphia Classical Guitar Society Competition.

He currently teaches at Trenton State College, Mercer County Community College, and the Westminster Choir College Conservatory.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the TSC music department at 771-2551.



**REGISTRATION DEADLINE TODAY:** George Gallup Jr., right, who will be the keynote speaker at this year's Senior Citizen Fair, discusses plans with Jim Floyd, chairman of the Joint Commission on Aging. Entitled "65-plus: The Age of Opportunities," the fair will be held Saturday from 9 to 2 at the YM-YWCA and will include workshops and lunch at no charge. To register, call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108 by Wednesday, October 11.

## Annual Meeting Planned By Services Council

The 44th annual meeting of the Princeton Area Council of Community Services will be held on Friday at noon at Good Time Charley's restaurant in Kingston. The annual meeting is a once-a-year gathering of all human service agency representatives and members of the public who are interested in community services.

The meeting will feature a presentation by New Jersey's Social Worker of the Year, Catherine Dechesser, who will discuss the state of human services in New Jersey and the forecast for the coming decade. The Council's 1989 Outstanding Leadership Award will also be presented to a Princeton area individual who has made significant volunteer leader-

ship contributions to area non-profits.

The public is encouraged to attend the meeting and take part in the annual celebration of volunteerism and community services. Those interested in attending may call the Council office at either 924-5865 or 799-6033.

## Genocide in Cambodia Topic at Rider College

The Holocaust/Genocide Resource Center of Rider College will present "The Cambodian Genocide: 1975-1979 and Implications for the Future," on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center theater. The evening is free and open to the public.

The film, *The Killing Fields* will be shown, followed by a discussion about Cambodia, emphasizing the Cambodian Genocide of 1975 through 1979.

Eyewitness testimony will be included.

Made in 1984, *The Killing Fields* stars Sam Waterston, Dr. Haing S. Ngor, Craig T. Nelson, John Malkovich and Athol Fugard. Roland Joffe directed this adaptation from "The Death and Life of Dith Pran" by Sydney Schanberg in *The New York Times Magazine*.

## Workshops Are Planned For Single Parents at Y

The YWCA's Single Parent Workshop will begin fall sessions on Wednesday, October 18, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The group will meet for four workshops, every other week through November 29, at the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place.

Participants will explore their concerns as single parents in a supportive environment of peers and professionals. Charlotte Tejessy Sissmen and Helge Staby Deaton, both experienced counselors, will be the facilitators.

Cost for participation in the series is \$5 per session. Childcare services and boxed supper are available upon request at an extra nominal cost. Membership in the YWCA is not required.

For further information call Debbie Butterfield at 497-2113.

## Children's Fair Planned As Nursery School Benefit

A children's Fall Fun Fair will be held Saturday from 11 to 4 at Van Nest Park, Cranbury Road, West Windsor.

The fair will feature game booths in which everyone will be a winner, face painting, spin art, pumpkin painting, pony rides, arts and crafts, and other activities for the younger set. Food and refreshments will also be available.

A rain date is set for Saturday, October 21.

Proceeds will benefit the Princeton Junction Co-op Nursery School. For more information, call Jackie Vaughn at 275-8527 or Frank Fielder at 426-4988.

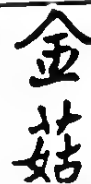
## Evening Cooking Courses Set at Princeton YWCA

The YWCA is stirring up a fresh pot of evening cooking courses for the fall.

Three one-session courses will be taught by Suzanne Weltman, a graduate of the Restaurant school of Philadelphia. In "Fall Cornucopia" on Thursday participants will explore recipes using unusual squashes, cranberries, corn and other fall produce. "The Big Apple in Princeton," on

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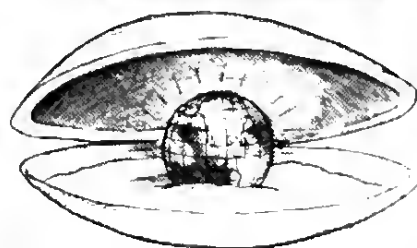
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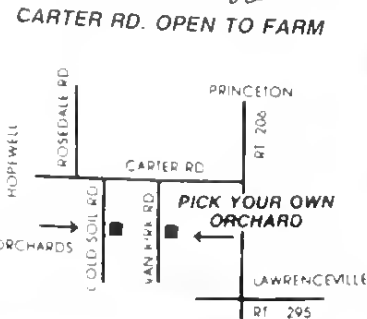
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Oven Ready Fresh American Lamb

**Leg of Lamb** lb. **\$1.79**

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**Shoulder Lamb Chops** lb. **\$2.49**

9/11 Chops End & Center Cut  
**Pork Chop Combo** lb. **\$1.59**

Fresh American Lamb  
**Lamb Shanks** lb. **\$1.29**

Lean & Tender Roast or

**Center Cut Pork Chops** lb. **\$1.79**

## The Service Meat Counter

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**Chicken Kiev** lb. **\$2.99**

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**Center Cut Pork Roast** lb. **\$3.99**

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**Potatoes** 5 lb. bag **\$1.49**

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**Delicious Apples** lb. **49¢**

Idaho-Oregon  
**Spanish Onions** lb. **49¢**

Michigan  
**Fresh Carrots** 2 lb. bag **69¢**

## The Fresh Bake Shop

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**Orange Juice** 64 oz. carton **\$1.59**

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lentil, Minestrone, Split Pea, Macaroni & Bean or Tomato  
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Helly Cinch Sak  
**Tall Kitchen Bags** 10 ct. pkg. **74¢**

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Mrs. Smith's Custard  
**Pumpkin Pie** 26 oz. pkg. **\$2.69**

French Bread Double Cheese, Sausage, Pepperoni or Deluxe  
**Stouffer Pizza** 11.25 oz. pkg. **\$2.79**

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**Andrea Ravioli** 13 oz. pkg. **94¢**

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**Eastern Apples** 3 lb. bag **99¢**

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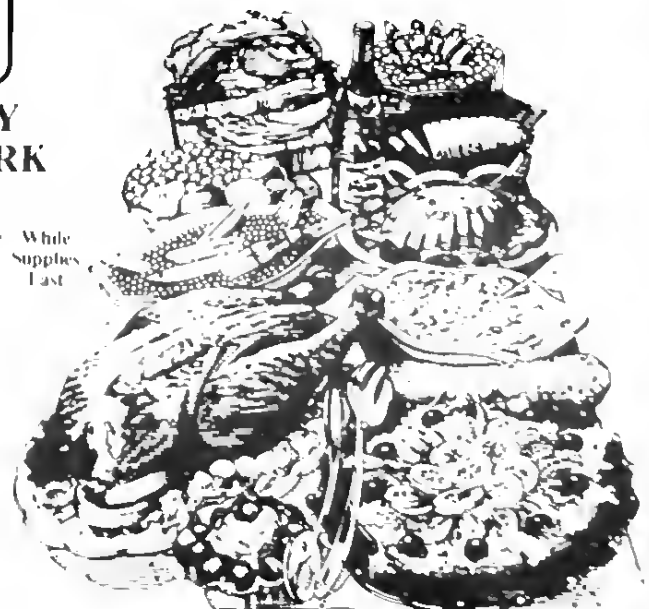
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## MAILBOX

### A Fully Informed Public Important to the Library

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Board of Trustees of the Princeton Public Library plans to present and explain the results of our Citizens Advisory Committee's deliberations to the community in several ways.

Community input is important to us. The Advisory Committee obtained it via nine focus groups, a student survey (500-plus responses), an adult survey (1,400-plus responses), and a library user survey (2,000-plus responses). As a result of this input the enhancements to services and facilities which the Advisory Committee has recommended maintain the traditional character of the Library.

There is no "glitz" recommended — no cafe, no bookstore, no auditorium, and no teen activities center (although there are recommendations about how we can improve library service to this age group).

We plan to hold an open meeting which will provide the public with an opportunity to learn more about the Committee's recommendations. Behind-the-scenes tours of the Library will be offered. Abridged versions of the report are being widely distributed. Copies of the full report are available for loan at the Library. We will be

### Some Thoughts on Noise From Owner of Earplugs

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I used to live in a country where noise is unlawful. Then I moved to Princeton and I definitely had to buy earplugs. Not to speak about those oversized trucks running across even the smallest streets at any time of day and night, just to speak about these endless road works in Prospect Avenue. Every morning the noise starts at 7 a.m. At that time, you get the feeling of an intense activity: everybody on the deck! It could well last two or three hours, say until 10 a.m.: excavation, use of big diggers and trucks. Then it suddenly stops, as if unnecessary to wake you up any further — the day's hard work is completed.

I open my TOWN TOPICS and find an article about the anger of the Princeton Shopping Center's merchants, because of the endless road works in Harrison Street, and this unforgettable answer by a Township representative on the difficulty of having the work done at night because, first, of the prohibitive night salaries and, second, that the area is residential, after all. Merchants seem to be much more influential than residents.

Last but not least, the Township's night cleaning program of the town streets meets with my total lack of understanding. What do you think of a heavy, roaring, vibrating cleaning machine wandering at night, all spotlights on, in the residential areas — just to make sure people can't sleep? Last night it lasted half an hour between 3:30 and 4 a.m., at the corner of Prospect Avenue and Murray Place, on Columbus Day!

What about the prohibitive night salaries? Wouldn't it be more convenient to have this ineffective work done at hours which respect an honest citizen's sleep, without meeting the merchants' disapproval (sometime between 7 and 11 p.m. for instance).

Unfortunately the earplugs are not reimbursed by my health maintenance organization. Should I send the bill to our mayor?

PHILIPPE DI FRANCESCO

120 Prospect Avenue, L2

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## PRINCETON ARMY - NAVY

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asking to speak with various community groups to explain our current and long term needs.

The challenge ahead is great. The proposed Library expansion is a major and costly undertaking. At the same time that we are familiarizing the community with our needs and the proposed solution, we will be exploring our capability to raise funds privately.

Our goal is to ensure that the Library has sufficient resources and facilities to remain a vital institution which is able to continue to provide high quality services to this community.

We're delighted that many members of the community are satisfied with the current Library and the services we offer. The staff has made every effort to minimize the impact of resource and space shortages on the public. Ironically, because we have been so successful in doing this, we now face the challenge of effectively communicating what the Advisory Committee has found.

- The Library inadequately meets this community's current needs.
- The Library has outgrown its current facilities and must have more space for its current collection, programs and services.
- Given the exponential growth of information and the quality and complexity of this community's information needs, it is imperative that the Library's collection continue to grow.
- Without improvement of its facilities and resources, the Library's ability to serve this community will deteriorate rapidly during the next two decades.

We are grateful for the assistance of the local press in communicating our current and future needs to the public. Their efforts to assist in identifying community priorities are laudable. The choices this community faces are not only important, they are complex. To make these choices responsibly we must be fully informed.

SUSAN V. ANNICH  
President, Board of Trustees  
Princeton Public Library

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### Why Should Heather Lane Gel Favored Treatment?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have written to Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand.

I am concerned about the favored treatment given to the residents of Heather Lane. Uni-

Continued on Next Page

# COLUMBUS WEEK SALE

During Columbus Week, come in and discover The Wonders of Austria at 50% off. Now through Saturday, October 14th.

Salko Loden coats and capes are wonders of Austrian engineering, beautifully tailored, richly detailed. And now, they're on sale at 50% off! Authentic Salko Loden hunting coats, raglan sleeve coats and more in a wide variety of discontinued styles and colors. Women's sizes 4 to 20. Men's sizes 36 to 50.

Come in and make your choice from an excellent selection, some with satin linings, some with zip-out linings, and others made of Salko's exceptional double-ply Loden cloth. Originally \$450-\$550, these wonderful coats and capes are now just \$225-\$275!

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# LANDAU

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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

que traffic regulations and stringent enforcement of a speed limit is unfair to the rest of the community.

The traffic problems of Heather Lane exist throughout the Township. A good example is nearby Ridgeview Road. Ridgeview is also a commuter speedway shortcut, with a universal disregard for the posted 30 mile per hour speed limit. Yet it is narrower and has more hills and curves than Heather. There are many young children along Ridgeview using the school buses. Why not enforce the speed limit on Ridgeview?

I have driven on Ridgeview Road daily for 17 years, and have never seen any enforcement attempt. There are many other streets where drivers habitually exceed the speed limits and thereby endanger Township residents, including school children.

I urge you and the Committee to protect all residents of the Township by uniformly enforcing existing laws. It is unfair to usurp the police force to favor any special interest.

GARRETT B. DREIER  
1 Garrett Lane

### 'Stand Up & Be Counted' At Pro-Choice Rally

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I should like to alert your readers to the coming Pro-Choice rally at the State House in Trenton on Sunday, October 15.

The rally is being called "Stand Up and Be Counted." It is hoped, as the name implies, that it will demonstrate how very many men and women, from widely varying backgrounds, are willing to drop business-as-usual to come out in support of women's freedom of choice. It is essential that the citizens of New Jersey be thoroughly informed on and alerted to what is at stake for them on so critical an issue as "Who Decides?"

Who Decides? Does a woman faced with a decision on going forward or terminating her pregnancy, decide on her own (guided often by doctor, family and counsellor) or must so personal a decision be determined for her by members of the New Jersey State Legislature?

Is it in keeping with the spirit of our democratic beliefs to violate freedom of choice for an individual on a matter which may prove to be not only a question of liberty and the pursuit of happiness but, more critically, one of life or death?

If you believe in a woman's right to determine her own future rather than cede this vital decision to an impersonal legislative body, please "Stand Up and Be Counted" on Sunday, October 15, at the State House in Trenton.

Information on transportation to and from the State House, and other details concerning the rally, may be had by calling Cecy Weeest at 599-4881.

MARGARET R. SPANEL  
152 Westcott Road

### Thank You for Help On Art & Rummage Sale

I write to thank the many people who worked all summer preparing last weekend's most successful Art, Antique, and Rummage Sale for the benefit of Princeton Medical Center.

Thanks also to the hospital staff and workers for their support, special thanks to those who made donations and the many merchants that contributed bags, boxes and food and office furniture, etc.

Finally, I wish to state our appreciation to the hundreds of

## SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,  
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, October 11: 10:30 a.m.: Book Club; Suzanne Patterson Center.

10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Art Class; Senior Resource Center — Fee \$10.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Craft Group; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Free — Origami by Laura Kruskal; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Free Legal Help; Senior Resource Center — By appointment, call 924-7108.

Thursday, October 12: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Free Flu Shots; Senior Resource Center — Must call 924-7108 for appointment.

2 p.m.: AARP; All Saint's Church — "China" A Period of Turmoil, Arthur Waldren from Princeton University.

Friday, October 13: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program); Senior Resource Center — For appointment, call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

1 p.m.: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center — 497-7650.

Saturday, October 14: 5-6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA — Fee charged.

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Autumn Fair for Senior Citizens — Luncheon Speaker, George Gallup; YWCA/YMCA — Free.

Monday, October 16: 10 a.m.: Program on Incontinence — Trenton Visiting Nurses Association — Free — Everyone Welcome; Senior Resource Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center — Free, Everyone Welcome — 924-7108.

11 a.m.: Vim exercise class; YW/YMCA.

11:30 a.m.: "Weigh Less With April" — Support Group Weight Loss Class — Free; Senior Resource Center, Call 924-7108.

12:30 p.m.: Drop In Lounge; Jewish Center — "Gentle Exercise" — Refreshments — All are welcome.

1-3 p.m.: Sewing Class; Suzanne Patterson Center — Dressmaking & Sewing Machine Techniques, Maureen Egeland

3 p.m.: People & Stories (Intergenerational Dialogue); Senior Resource Center — Call 924-7108 — Limited Enrollment.

Tuesday, October 17: 10 a.m.: Ping Pong Group, Suzanne Patterson Center

12 noon: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center

7 p.m.: Bingo; Redding Circle.

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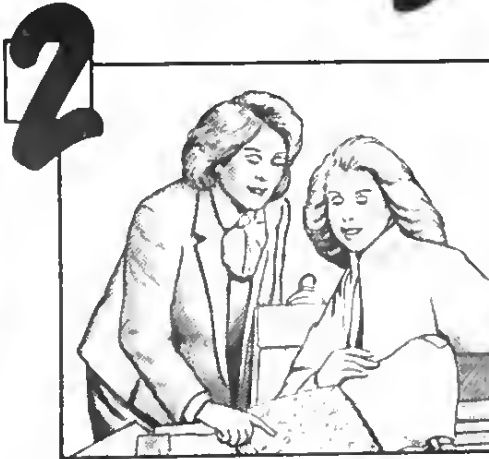
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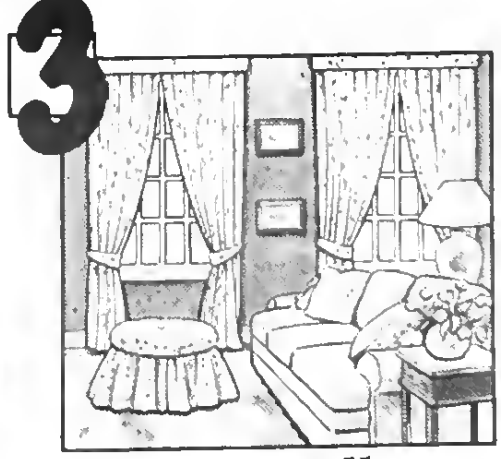
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MIT CLUB OF PRINCETON President Richard Bergman (second from left) is shown with MIT professor and playwright A.R. Gurney (far right) at a reception for the playwright and stars Jane Curtin and Edward Hermann following a recent performance of Mr. Gurney's off-Broadway play, *Love Letters*. Others in the photo are Victoria Bergman and Frank Smith, regional director with the MIT Alumni Association Center in New York City.



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## News of Clubs and Organizations

**The Princeton Middle East Society** will meet Sunday at 4:30 in Bowl 5 of the Woodrow Wilson School. Mona Mikhail, professor of Arabic and Islamic literature at New York University, will speak about the 1988 Nobel Prize winner from Egypt, Naguib Mahfouz.

Dr. Mikhail has degrees from the University of Michigan and is a licensee in letters from Cairo University. She has published extensively on Arabic literature and won a PEN prize for translation.

**Sister Joan Magnetti**, headmistress of the Stuart Country Day School, will be the speaker at the annual luncheon of the Princeton YWCA Friends Thursday, October 19, at 12:30 p.m. at the YM-YWCA. Her topic will be "Women's Education: Challenges and Concerns."

Sister Magnetti, who has had a long and distinguished career in the field of education, will leave the Stuart School this June after 13 years as headmistress. She will spend the next year in education research to assist the Religious of the Sacred Heart in addressing the educational needs of inner city youth.

The Princeton YWCA Friends was formed 19 years ago as a membership category to contribute funding for YWCA programs. Information about joining the Friends and attending the luncheon may be obtained by calling the YWCA at 497-2100.

The Princeton Society of the Archaeological Institute of America will hold its first meeting of the season on Wednesday, October 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the library lecture room at the Institute for Advanced Study.

Dr. Allison Frantz will speak on "Paganism to Christianity in Ancient Greece: Architectural Reflections." A Princeton resident and a former president of the Princeton Society, Dr. Frantz was for more than 30 years a staff member of the excavations in the Athenian Agora, working both as excavator and photographer. She has produced a number of publications on its Late Antique and Byzantine phases, most recently *The Athenian Agora — Late Antiquity*, issued last year, and has also co-authored books on the Parthenon frieze and Olympia.

Nonmembers are invited to this opening lecture. For further information, call 921-6407.

**The VIP Network** (Visually Impaired Professionals) of Greater Princeton and New Brunswick will meet on Sunday from 2 to 6 at the home of Mike Tayyabkhan in Princeton.

Linda Fitch will lead the afternoon workshop on "Stigma and the Visually Impaired." Questions such as, "Do we, the visually impaired, believe we are a target of stigma?" "What feelings and reactions does it stir in us?" and "Does it rub off on our companions and spouses?" will be explored through structured discussions, role playing and other methods of experiential learning.

The VIP Network consists of professionals who are visually impaired and their companions and spouses. The group has been meeting monthly for the

Continued on Next Page

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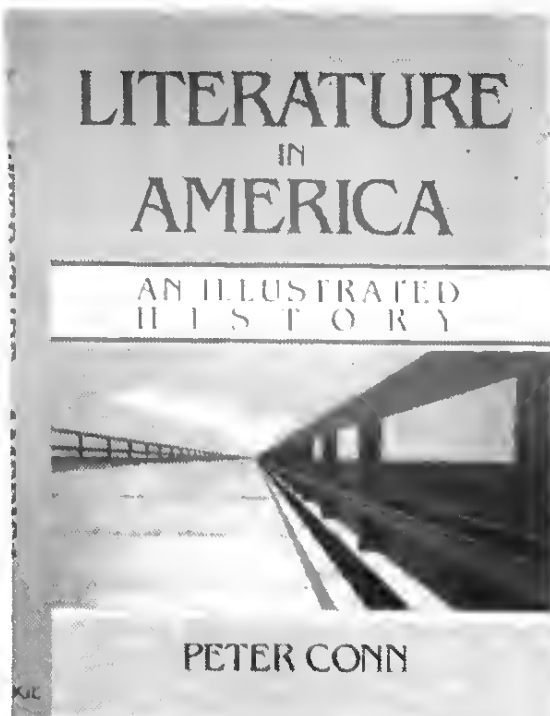
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**NEW VPs FOR LIONS:** Newly elected vice-presidents of the Princeton Lion's Club are, from left, Guy Madison, John Gianacaci and Bob Zinsmeister.

## Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

past two years to share experiences and draw support from one another.

Individuals who are visually impaired are welcome to join and participate in the group. For more information on the meeting and the group in general, call Mike Tayyabkhan or Flora Davis at 924-9174.

The MIT Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, October 20, in the auditorium of the Rider College School of Business Administration. Princeton resident and nationally known venture capitalist Morton Collins will speak. Club members and guests are invited. For more information, call Dan Lister at 799-1000 or Pastor Janet Landwehr at (201) 409-0428.

Prof. Arthur Waldron of Princeton University will speak to the Princeton Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons on Thursday at 2 p.m. Prof. Waldron, a specialist in the history of China, will trace the origins of its present strife. The meeting will be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

The public is invited. There is no admission charge and refreshments will be served. For further information, call 799-0725.

The newly renovated Art Museum on the campus of

Princeton University is the location for the next meeting of the American Association of University Women. The meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 10 a.m.

AAUW members and guests will be provided with a guided tour of the museum's current exhibits. Immediately following the tour, lunch will be served at Prospect House, the Princeton University faculty club.

The cost is \$17 for the tour and lunch, or \$2 for the tour only. Reservations are necessary. For further information, call 683-4586 or (201) 359-0883.

"Public Opinion, Polls, and Democracy" will be the subject of a presentation by Dr. Irving Crespi on Thursday, October 19, at a meeting of 55 Plus at the Jewish Center. The meeting will start at 10 a.m.

Dr. Crespi, director of media/public affairs research at Total Research Corporation, worked for 20 years with the Gallup Organization, where he was executive vice president; the Roper Organization; and Mathematica Policy Research. The formal part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. Dr. Crespi will examine the relationship between polling and public opinion in a democracy. All men in the area are invited to attend.

The Princeton chapter of Amnesty International will hold its annual picnic on Sunday, October 22, from noon to

4 at the Institute for Advanced Studies. Newcomers, chapter alumni and active members are asked to bring their own food for the grill as well as a dish to share. Parking is available in the Olden Lane lot.

For more information call Bob Fleming at 924-6253 or attend the monthly meeting of the group on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA.

Planned Parenthood Association of the Mercer Area is co-sponsoring the Pro-Choice Rally to Keep Abortion Safe and Legal at the Trenton State House on Sunday at 1 p.m.

For more information, call Planned Parenthood at 599-4411.

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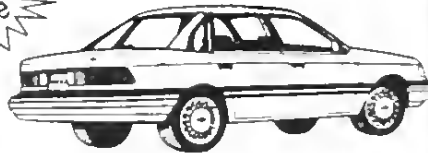
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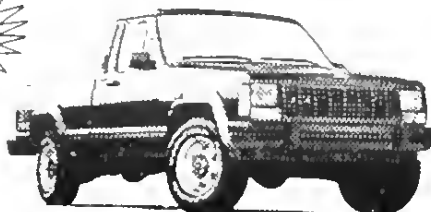
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# Republican Challengers for Township Committee Focusing Campaign on Development and Taxes

This year's contest for two seats on Township Committee pits two Republican candidates with two decades of service in elected office against two Democrat incumbents, including the present mayor.

Michael C. Tomalin, who served nine years on the Board of Education, is making his second run for Township Committee, having lost to Democrat Leonard Godfrey in last year's election. Richard C. Woodbridge, who served 10 years on Borough Council, is his running mate. Mr. Woodbridge did not plan to be on the ticket originally, but the 266 write-in votes he received in the primary changed his mind.



Michael A. Tomalin

They are running for the two seats held by Democrats Phyllis Marchand and Janet Mitchell, whose three-year terms are up on December 31. The election is on November 7 this year, just a month away. This week, TOWN TOPICS focuses on the Republican challengers, with an article on Mayor Marchand and Ms. Mitchell planned for October 25. Articles on the candidates for Borough Council are scheduled for October 18 and 25.

Mr. Tomalin, 51, and Mr. Woodbridge, 45, are stressing their experience and dedication to public service as key attributes for election to Township Committee. Both men studied engineering in college and later took different career paths — Mr. Tomalin in banking and Mr. Woodbridge in patent law.

**Township Resident 16 Years.** Born and raised in Richmond, Va., Mr. Tomalin received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Carnegie-Mellon Univer-

sity and worked for General Motors for 18 years. When the overseas operation which he headed moved to Detroit, he decided to remain in the east and become a banker. He joined Princeton Bank 11 years ago and is vice president for corporate banking for what is now Chemical Bank of New Jersey. A Township resident for 16 years, he served nine years on the Princeton Regional School Board, including two years as president of the board and three years as vice president. He also served as chairman of the business and finance and the personnel committees and took part in negotiations with teachers and administrators as well as with the Township.

Mr. Woodbridge was born in Niagara Falls, N.Y., but spent part of his childhood in Princeton, graduating from the Valley Road School in 1957, the Lawrenceville School in 1961 and Princeton University in 1965.

After receiving a B.S. in electrical engineering, he spent two years as a design engineer with Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati before enrolling at George Washington University law school. He attended law school at night while working in the U.S. Patent office by day.

In 1973, Mr. Woodbridge returned to Princeton to practice patent, copyright and trademark law. He is currently senior partner in Mathews, Woodbridge, Goebel, Pugh & Collins of Princeton and Morristown. Over the years, he has lived in both the Borough and the Township, but it was as a Borough resident that he was elected to four successive terms on Borough Council, starting in 1977. He moved to the Township in October, 1987, before finishing his fourth term.

**Growth and Taxes.** While on Council, Mr. Woodbridge served two years as Council president, three years each as police commissioner and fire commissioner, and a year as chairman of the Public Works Committee. He thinks his experience on Council will be relevant to the problems of the Township as well as to those problems which both municipalities share.

Both candidates cite runaway development (and the traffic it has brought) and taxes as the two problems most often mentioned by Township residents. "There is a perception that growth with all its ramifications is not being adequately controlled," Mr. Woodbridge remarks. "The people I have talked to at Heatherstone and the Gallup Road development, for instance, are apoplectic about the way traffic backs up on Mercer Road and Route

206, making it impossible to get in or out. There is a deep well of frustration," he adds.

Mr. Woodbridge and Mr. Tomalin both cite the proposed settlement agreement on the Lowe property off Bunn Drive as an example of lack of growth management on the part of Township Committee. The property is in the office-research zone and is the subject of a lawsuit brought by the owners to protest a reduction in the amount of office building allowed — a reduction enacted by Township Committee several years ago.

Under a proposed agreement to settle the lawsuit, the owners would be allowed to build 96 residential units instead of the 14 units that Mr. Tomalin and Mr. Woodbridge say would be allowed under the existing residential option. Originally 15 office buildings were proposed.

**Up Rather Than Down.** "If we respond to every lawsuit or threatened suit by allowing an increase in density, we are up-zoning rather than down-zoning," Mr. Tomalin points out. "That is going in the wrong direction. Our emphasis should be on down-zoning to reduce traffic and the demands for services such as schools, police and fire. These demands strained the community."

Mr. Woodbridge says that Township Committee has not been "as aggressive" as it should have been in controlling growth. He proposes a separate organization, similar to a committee in Middlesex County and to PAUSE initiated by Irwin Stoolmacher in West Windsor, "to deal with growth and do

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## Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

what is necessary to keep it from going out of control."

Mr. Tomalin says the Township has not worked as well as it could with neighboring municipalities to try to control growth. Rather, he says, relations with neighboring municipalities have "deteriorated," and he cites the threats of litigation against the Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority which Borough Council and Township Committee proposed on two separate occasions as an example.

"That's not cooperation; that's confrontation," Mr. Tomalin remarks. "And it's not going to work. Relations with our neighbors have gotten worse as a result."

**Tax Increase.** Both candidates point to the 17 percent hike in the 1989 municipal tax rate over 1988 as reason to elect a candidate with the financial expertise of Mr. Tomalin. In 1988, the municipal portion of the tax rate was 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation; for 1989, the municipal portion went up nine cents to 63 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. This is a 17 percent increase, which Mr. Tomalin calls "significantly out of line from previous years."

The school portion went up 15 cents and the County portion 10 cents, but the percentage increases for each of these tax rates was only 11 and nine percent, respectively. "I can't remember any time that Borough Council raised taxes that high," Mr. Woodbridge remarks. "That's hard on everybody, but particularly those in the middle and lower income brackets."

Mr. Tomalin takes the analysis a step further and says



Richard C. Woodbridge

that the Township has become much more dependent on the real estate tax than previously — revenue from other sources, such as fees and State aid, having declined proportionately. "There is no appreciation on Township Committee for what's going on here," he says. "There is a lack of financial expertise and understanding."

Both candidates are alarmed by the higher proportion the Township is paying of joint budgets which are funded on a ratables basis. Both suggest that the ratables formula, which went from 61 percent Township/39 percent Borough in 1988 to 64 percent Township/36 percent Borough in 1989, be looked at with a view toward having more of the joint agencies funded on a usage or population basis.

**Out of Balance.** Mr. Tomalin suggests that the current Township Committee is reluctant to take on this issue with Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund and the Borough Council because they, like the majority of Township Committee, are Democrats. Both candidates point out that of the 12 elected officials in

the Borough and Township (seven on Borough Council, including the mayor, and five on Township Committee) all but one — Committeeman Tom Poole — are Democrats.

"A better political balance would be useful," Mr. Woodbridge says. "Diversity and competition in good spirit are useful in any organization." He seems to be pushing Mr. Tomalin's candidacy at the expense of his own when he adds that "Someone like Mike with a background in finance would be a healthy addition to Committee."

But then he goes on to express concern for the potential large expenditures that will be coming along in both municipalities. He says he is "highly sceptical" that the 50/50 mix of affordable and market units is going to work as the basis of the Borough or the Township's affordable housing plan. "It appears likely that the taxpayers are going to take a hit for Griggs Farm and for Hamilton Avenue," Mr. Woodbridge says. "This will mean a potential tax increase if we don't have tight fiscal control [over the operating budget]."

The Library expansion is projected to add 10 cents to the Township tax rate, and the Township is spending \$2 million a year for road repair, he continues. Having taken a tour of the Township Police Station and seen the need for new and/or improved space, he sees another capital expenditure looming. "There are a lot of pressures, and it will be desirable to be fiscally conservative," Mr. Woodbridge asserts.

**Useful Experience.** As Borough Police Commissioner, Mr. Woodbridge was instrumental in planning and implementing renovations to the Borough Police Department which increased the amount and efficiency of usable space at a cost of only

\$500,000. He was also instrumental in obtaining bullet-proof vests for the police from a corporation.

As Fire Commissioner, he commissioned the Shand Report which led to the recommendation of building a new firehouse in the Township and also to the hiring of a fire inspector and the adoption of an ordinance requiring smoke detectors. As head of the Public Works Department he initiated the Borough's first comprehensive five-year plan for road repair. "It's been fairly painful," Mr. Woodbridge acknowledges, "but unless you stay on top of it, it comes back to haunt you in spades."

He sums up his philosophy of government as well as business as liking to stay on top of the details but not liking to "meddle" when good people have been given good direction. This is Mr. Woodbridge's eighth race for public office. He ran unsuccessfully for Borough Council before being elected in 1977, and he also ran unsuccessfully for State Assembly in 1981 and for Borough Mayor in 1983.

Mr. Tomalin sums up his vision of the Township, or what he hopes to accomplish if elected, as preserving and encouraging the diversity of the town; protecting the physical beauty of the community; maintaining the infrastructure; and delivering the service that municipal government "is supposed to deliver."

**Roads and Traffic.** Mr. Tomalin has some specific suggestions in regard to roads and traffic. He thinks many of the problems with the roads can be traced to utilities having torn up the road and not having put them back in the condition they found them. He urges stronger enforcement of this requirement, and a new ordinance re-

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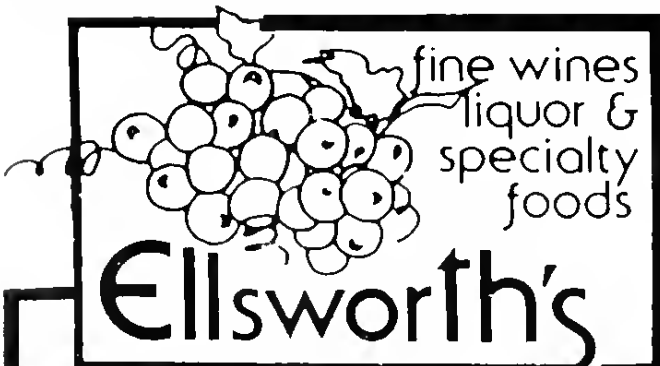
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## Candidates

Continued from Preceding Page

quiring utilities to repave the entire street if they have torn up more than a certain percentage of it.

He also thinks utilities should be required to post a sign notifying the public just what entity is doing the digging. "Half the time all we know is the contractor and not who is responsible," he points out. He's for limiting through traffic, particularly truck traffic, on Nassau Street and against the Department of Transportation installing new traffic lights on Route 1 close by a new overpass built to assist traffic flow by eliminating traffic lights.

"We should be working with corporations to get them to implement flex time and other traffic management techniques to spread traffic so we don't get it in a sharp peak," Mr. Tomalin continues. As for his reasons for running: "I feel I have the talents and expertise to improve the performance of Committee in ways that will benefit the residents and taxpayers."

During his nine years on the School Board, including five years as an officer, Mr. Tomalin dealt with problems similar to those he feels he would be dealing with on Township Committee. He cites labor negotiations and budget preparation as examples. He has attended Township Committee meetings regularly since June to educate himself on the issues.

"The Township has changed tremendously in so many ways, many of them for the worse,"

Mr. Tomalin states. "But it can be a better place, and things can be reasonably controlled. In the end the focus is on the people, not the houses or the streets, but the kind of people that live here."

"We want to make sure we attract and keep the kind of people who have traditionally been here, a diversity of ages, incomes, ethnic backgrounds — people who are involved in the community and willing to give of themselves. As lovely as Princeton is physically, in the end it is the people."

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Tuesday, October 24, will feature varieties of apples and their culinary uses.

On Tuesday, November 14, "Savory Stews" will teach the basics of stew preparation, including a vegetarian recipe. The fee for each workshop is \$15 for YWCA members and \$18 for nonmembers.

"Pasta Cooking" on Wednesday, October 25, will be led by Art Unger. Participants will learn various ways to prepare fresh pasta and sauces. The fee is \$10 for YWCA members and \$13 for nonmembers.

For more information, call Marga Dillow, adult department director, 497-2124

## 'How Mates Are Chosen' Topic of Public Lecture

To celebrate the 20th year of coeducation at Princeton, the University's 1989-90 Public Lecture series will be on the topic of gender.



David Buss

Fifteen speakers from almost as many fields will discuss various aspects of gender differences and similarities. During the course of the year there will be lectures on topics as diverse as what the statistics have to say about race and gender, to the patchwork quilt as a reflection of the history of women in America.

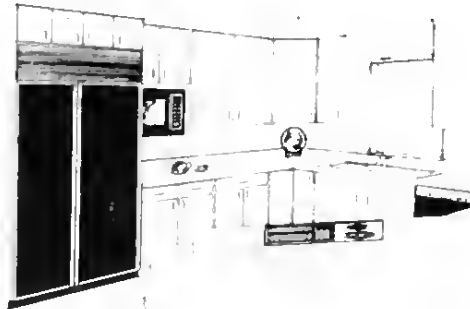
The first lecture will be given on Wednesday evening, October 18, by David Buss, of the Psychology Department at the University of Michigan, who studies the phenomenon of mate choice in humans. The title of his talk will be "Sexual Strategies: The Evolution of Human Mating." He will include a discussion of the tactics males and females use to attract mates and to put down competitors, and the conflicts that arise between the two sexes. The lecture will be given at 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School.

Dr. Buss, who has written extensively on the biological foundations of personality, is currently a fellow at Stanford's Center for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences. He is a faculty associate at the Research Center for Group Dynamics of the University of Michigan, and in 1988 won a Distinguished Scientific Award for his contributions to the study of personality from the American Psychological Association.

For information, call 683-5178 or 258-3977.

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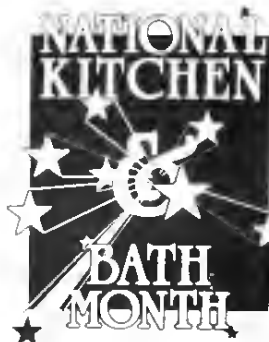
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## Princeton University 1989/90 Series: Public Lectures

# Gender



Wednesday, October 18

David Buss: Human Mate Selection

Thursday, November 9

Gillian Beer: Solitude and Gender

Wednesday, December 6

Elaine Showalter: Social History of American Women

Wednesday, December 13

Reynolds Farley: Race and Gender

Wednesday, February 6

Joan Scott: The History of Women's Work Revisited

Thursday, February 15

Constance Penley: Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and Popular Culture

Tuesday, February 20

Cora Kaplan: Feminism, Politics, and the Novel

Wednesday, February 28

Doreen Kimura: Gender and the Brain

Tuesday, March 27

Nancy Cott: Gender, Individualism, and the Law

Wednesday, March 28

Catherine Bateson: Peripheral Visions and the Female Mind

Monday, April 2

Barbara Wilson: Women in Science

Tuesday, April 10

Jeffrey Weeks: Sex, Gender, and the Ethics of Everyday Life

Tuesday, April 17

Page duBois: Feminism and Historicism

Monday, April 23

John Krebs: The Evolution of Sex Differences

Tuesday, April 24

Gerda Lerner: The Feminist Re-definition of the Divine

All lectures begin at 8:00 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium of the Woodrow Wilson School  
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

### New Jersey Transit Chief Will Address Meeting

NJ Transit Executive Director, S. Thomas Gagliano will be the keynote speaker at the fifth annual meeting of members of the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association (TMA), on Tuesday from 8 to 10 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency Princeton.

TMA is a nonprofit, member-supported association, dedicated to reducing traffic congestion and increasing mobility in central New Jersey. TMA counts among its members some of central New Jersey's largest corporations and developers.

In addition to Mr. Gagliano's remarks, the session will include highlights of TMA's 1989 accomplishments and the election of trustees.

### Dream Workshop Offered Based on Works of Jung

Rhoda Isaac will lead a five-session dream workshop based on the works of Carl Jung on five consecutive Wednesdays, beginning October 11, at 8 at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill on Route 518. This event is sponsored by the Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area (HHAPA).

Jung believed that dreams can give people the guidance they need in finding their ways through problems of both their inner and outer life. In this workshop, participants will work with dreams and their symbols and make drawings and pictures from them to help them better understand both the dreams and themselves. Participants should bring in paper and crayons, and any dreams that they remember.

Ms. Isaac is a Jungian analyst who holds a diploma as an analytical psychologist from

### Presidents' Wives

Herbert McAneny will salute United States Presidents' wives at Readings Over Coffee at the Public Library on Wednesday, October 18. He will present brief sketches of Dolly Madison, Julia Tyler, Mary Todd Lincoln, Frances Cleveland, and others at 10:30 a.m.

the C. G. Jung Institute in Zurich, Switzerland. She spent 26 years living and working in Switzerland.

For further information, call the HHAPA office at 924-8580.

### Programs at the Library For Children, Families

The Public Library has planned special programs for children this fall.

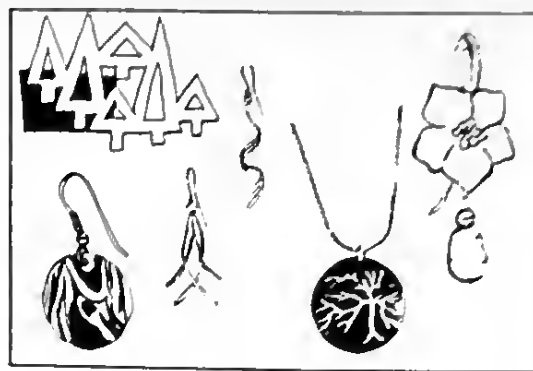
Two weekly story-hour series, one for toddlers from 2½ to 3½, and one for preschoolers from 3½ to 5, will begin on October 17. All programs at the Library are free, but many require pre-registration or free tickets. Registration for story hours and for all programs in October is now under way. For programs in November and December, registration begins on the first day of the month.

For reservations or information, call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

### Open House Is Planned By the Waldorf School

The Waldorf School will hold an Open House Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. to acquaint parents with the school's nursery-kindergarten program. The Open House will be held at the Johnson Park School.

Nursery-kindergarten is offered in the mornings and in the afternoons on a two-, three- and five-day basis. The program is conducted by three Waldorf-trained instructors.



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- Resolution of Mt. Laurel Obligation without Builders' Remedy
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**RUNNING FOR MORE THAN PUBLIC OFFICE:** Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand trains with Alan Poole for the 10th Princeton Half-Marathon which will be held on Sunday. The finish is at the Princeton Battlefield Park this year, and prizes will be awarded at the columns in the rear at 1:30. The entire park will be a festival highlighting revolutionary and colonial times sponsored by Preservation '89, a group seeking voter support for a Green Acres bond issue and state acquisition of the nearby White Farm.

## Preservation

Continued from Page 1

Stockton Streets. The developer, Calton Homes of Freehold, has an approved site plan for 300 residential units, townhouses, apartments and single-family homes, on a large portion of this 120-acre tract.

**Deed Restrictions.** Twenty-four acres, including the 18th-century farmhouse built on land that was part of the original Quaker settlement of Princeton, are to be deed restricted against any further development. Part of the property along Route 206 is the area of the sighting of Continental soldiers by British soldiers that sparked the Battle of Princeton, January 3, 1777, a turning point in the American Revolution.

This area is also to be deed restricted against development. But the Friends of Princeton Open Space, along with other history buffs and environmentalists, would like to see the entire property purchased by the State so that no development takes place — other than the 60 Mt. Laurel units that were approved as part of the Township's affordable housing obligation.

The Friends of Princeton Open Space, headed by Elizabeth L. Hutter, have planned numerous activities between 11:30, when the first Half-Marathon runners are expected to cross the finish line on the sidewalk along Mercer Road at Battlefield Park, and 5 p.m. The events will raise funds to assist in the purchase of the White Farm.

Aspects of colonial life will be displayed around the park, including farm chores, food and dress, as well as military encampments, country dancing and children's games from the period. A pumpkin-carving competition for parent/child teams will begin a round of contests to be held throughout the day. Log-sawing, horse-shoe pitching, apple-bobbing, a water relay race and a tug of war between the Redcoats and the Patriots are among the competitions planned.

Assemblywoman Maureen Ogden will speak at 1 at the colonnade at Battlefield Park. Ms. Ogden has been in the legislative forefront of environmental concerns and is a sponsor of the Open Space Preservation bond issue. There will be messages from Preservation '89's honorary co-chairmen, Governor Kean and former Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick. The two gubernatorial candidates have also been asked to speak.

Other invited guests include "Mr. Bailey," an 18th-century style magician who will perform at 12:15 and 3; "George Washington," who will judge the various contests throughout the day; the Millstone Valley Morris dancers performing folk dances from the 18th century, and a large number of re-enactors of the Continental Army and the British regiments.

Henry Martin, a New Yorker cartoonist, has created a cartoon which has been placed on tee-shirts and will be on sale Saturday at Palmer Square and on Sunday in Battlefield.

Continued on Next Page

**WHO KNOWS** what's going on in Princeton? People who read TOWN TOPICS, of course.

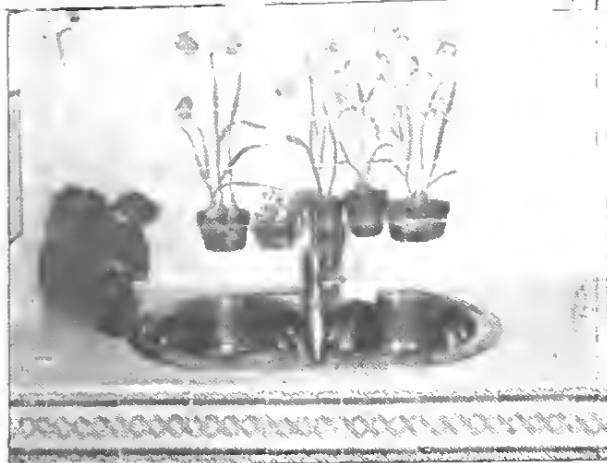
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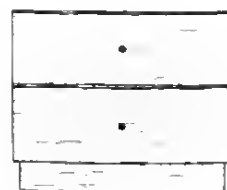
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## Preservation

Continued from Page 22

Park. Cider, doughnuts, pies, hot drinks and sandwiches will also be available.

**Half-Marathon Returns.** Foot races were a part of community festivals during Revolutionary times, and so the Princeton Half-Marathon will be run again this year, after a three-year hiatus, as the kick-off to the Preservation '89 events. In its heyday, the Princeton Half-Marathon event attracted 2,000 runners, making it one of New Jersey's largest road races. This year's Half-Marathon is the 10th running of this race, which is sponsored by the Mercer-Bucks Running Club.

The Half-Marathon will begin at 10:30 on Boudinot Street. Runners will head down Morven Place and Hodge Road out to Elm Road and The Great Road. The 13.1-mile course goes out to Bedens Brook Road and circles back to Princeton via Province Line and Cherry Valley roads to The Great Road, Lovers Lane and Mercer Road. The first runners should cross the finish line shortly after 11:30.

There will also be a Two-Mile Fun Run which will start at 10:45. The start and finish are on Boudinot Street. Runners, joggers, walkers with hustle and Preservation '89 supporters are encouraged to enter.

Prizes for the Half-Marathon include cash for the winners, awards to the top 10 male and

## Road Closings for Princeton Half-Marathon

Blue and white signs will be posted on roads that will be closed this Sunday for runners in the Half-Marathon.

The race will start at 10:30 on Library Place. Runners will surge down Boudinot Street to Hodge Road, heading for Elm Road and the Great Road north, where most of the race takes place. When the ranks of runners have thinned enough, police along the route will allow a few cars at a time to proceed, or will reroute motorists to alternate roads.

At 11:30, having completed a loop around Bedens Brook Road and Cherry Valley Road back to the Great Road, the first Half-Marathon finishers will begin to emerge from Elm Road onto Stockton Street, heading south to Lovers Lane. Mercer Road and the finish at the Battlefield Park. Route 206 from Elm Road to Lovers Lane will be closed from 11:30 to 1, when most of the runners are expected to finish.

Also, at 1 p.m. Mercer Road will be closed to through traffic from Lovers' Lane to Quaker Road for the rest of the afternoon for the events of Preservation '89. According to Elizabeth Hutter, president of Friends of Princeton Open Space, which is sponsoring the Preservation '89 activities, the hours of Preservation '89 and the times for the road race have been coordinated with both Borough and Township police, taking into account the location of churches and hours of their services.

Members of the Mercer-Bucks Running Club, sponsors of the Half-Marathon, plan to deliver notices of the race with maps of the course and times of road closings along the entire route of the race. "We hope that residents of Princeton, after all the the traffic and road travail of the past year or so, will understand and appreciate the purpose of this special day and will not be seriously inconvenienced by one more day of closings," Mrs. Hutter said in a prepared statement.

female finishers, and the top three to five finishers in six age categories, from 19 and under to 60 and over. There will also be surprise awards for middle-of-the-pack runners with historic finishes in keeping with the spirit of the day. The awards ceremony will take place at 1:30 at the colonnade. Entry forms are at the YMCA, Competitive Sport,

Princeton Fitness Center and other area sporting goods stores. Entry fees are \$12 for the Half-Marathon and \$10 for the Fun Run. Runners may pick up race packets on Saturday from 10 to 2 at the YMCA. Post registration and last-minute packet pickup will be at the YMCA race day headquarters from 8:30 to 10 a.m.

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**DESCENDANTS:** R. Dana Gibson, left, grandson of Henry van Dyke and nephew of Dorothea van Dyke McLane, and his wife, were among the 150 guests celebrating the 75th anniversary of the opening of Dorothea's House.

(Linda Prospero photo)

### 75th Anniversary

Continued from Page 1

Association board of trustees and emcee for the celebration) and the rest will continue to make the house a place for the community."

Another speaker was Carmen "Irish" Fasanella, who was a member of the basketball team in the late 1920's that was undefeated five years in a row. A picture of the team was displayed on the wall, along with other mementos. Mr. Fasanella, just out of the hospital

and feeling a little shaky, also spoke with great affection for everyone associated with Dorothea's House.

Tony Perna remembered that the house was referred to as "Club Italiano," not Dorothea's House. He said a relative took him there within a few days of his arrival — not speaking a word of English — in February, 1933. Students from Princeton University and Princeton Seminary taught English, coached the athletic teams and took boys on hikes and overnight trips in the early days.

In the 1920s and early '30s, Italian families settled on John Street, Witherspoon Street, Leigh Avenue and Humbert Avenue. Dorothea's House was a neighborhood center in the true sense of the term. Mr. Perna recalled the beautiful playground in the back for the children, with someone always there to take care of them.

**Center for Adults, Too.** Grownups would come to the house to read the daily Italian newspaper, listen to the radio, play pool or pinochle, he said. There was a well-used library of books in Italian and English, a gym in the basement, and showers for families who did not have this luxury in their homes. "For us men, looking for a job, if anyone knows where we can find work, we tell each other," Mr. Perna said.

There was also a stage along one side of the big living room in back, and many of those who came to the reception on Sunday, including Mr. Perna,

Continued on Next Page

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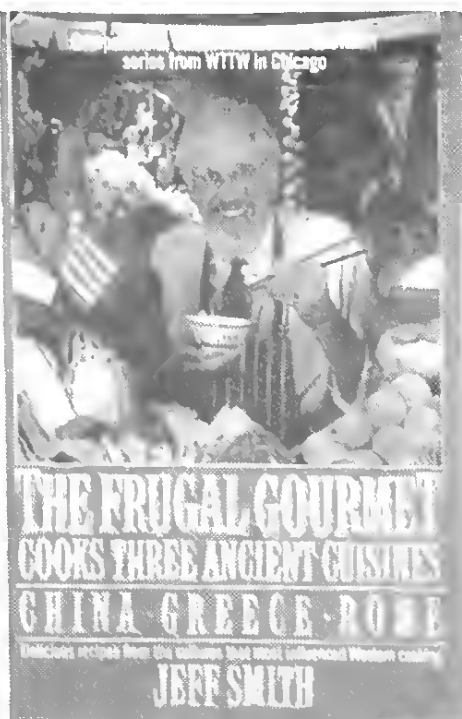
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## 75th Anniversary

Continued from Preceding Page

remembered the productions they played in. During World War II, 192 young Italians from Princeton were in the Armed Forces. "The rest of us worked hard," Mr. Perna said. After the war, the boys came back, most of them married and moved out of the neighborhood.

The heyday in terms of use by the Italian community seems to have been during the 1920s. A 1923 report to the board of trustees by Miss Elinor Purves, employed full time to initiate and carry out educational, recreational and social programs for the Italian community, stated that the average monthly attendance was 529, increasing to more than 600 in the winter.

In the 1930s, at Miss Purves' suggestion, the Princeton Social Service Bureau, forerunner of today's Family Service Agency, was invited to locate in Dorothea's House, since the poor Italians comprised the bulk of the Bureau's clients. By 1937 a special committee studying the further usefulness of Dorothea's House reported that an increasing movement of the Italian population away from the neighborhood was resulting in a progressive slackening in the day-to-day activities.

**Accomplished Purpose.** The report concluded that "the programme of the House the last 23 years had largely accomplished its purpose in absorbing the Italian groups into the community." In 1939, an arrangement was worked out with the YMCA by which the Dorothea van Dyke McLane Association provided half the salary of a full time Director of Boys' Work and space for YMCA activities.

Francis G. Clark became the YMCA director in 1943 and worked out of Dorothea's House until the new YM-YWCA was built nearby. Mr. Clark was present at Sunday's celebration.

The arrangement with the YMCA brought renewed activity to Dorothea's House, particularly by youth. John A. Proccacino, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Association and treasurer, recalled Mrs. John Arel who stationed herself in the front hall and made sure everyone left by 9 p.m.

In 1950, the board of trustees funded extensive modernization to Dorothea's House and a new wing to the south to accommodate the growing needs of the YMCA and Family Service Association. The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, constructed in the 1950's, became a focal point for Princeton Italian-American activities. But a number of Italian-American lodges and clubs continued to meet, as they still do, at Dorothea's House.

**Scholarship Program.** In 1962, the Association instituted a scholarship program. One of the early recipients was Anthony Cifelli, who in 1985 was elected a member of the board of trustees and this year was named vice president. During

the past 26 years, some 224 scholarships have been awarded to qualifying students.

In 1986, the board of trustees appointed a committee to stimulate wider use of Dorothea's House by the Italian-American community. Mr. Nini told the guests on Sunday that the committee would welcome additional photographs and memorabilia which could be copied. Originals would be returned to the owner.

He spoke of the activities planned for this year: a lecture on the Etruscans, a program of Italian Baroque music arranged by George R. Treves, a program on Italy Today arranged by the Italian Consulate, a slide show on Pettoranello, the town southeast of Rome where many of the Italians in Princeton originated, and a program about Italian folklore presented by the Rutgers University Italian Department.

As an alternative to the very successful polenta festival there will be a gnocci festival this year to which everyone is invited to bring their favorite recipes. The party last Sunday included messages from Paul van Dyke, son of Tertius van Dyke, who was Dorothea's brother. Tertius van Dyke is no longer living, but his widow also sent a letter.

Borough Mayor Barbara B. Sigmund presented a proclamation and spoke a few well-chosen phrases in Italian, and Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand sent congratulations. After the program, everyone headed for the refreshment tables and the champagne to celebrate the anniversary.

But it was Tony Perna who summed up the occasion best when he said, "I hope the Italian-Americans of Princeton never forget the wonderful van Dykes."

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Green Acres Funds For Park Renovation

A public hearing will be held this Wednesday, October 11, at 4 in the main meeting room of the Valley Road building to discuss the Township's application for Green Acres funds for the development of Grover Park and Hilltop Park.

The amount being sought is \$800,000 for Grover Park and \$525,000 for Hilltop Park. According to Township Administrator James J. Pascale, this is the first time in a decade that the Township has applied for development funds from the Green Acres trust. For the last several years, the Township has applied for acquisition funds as it has sought to add to existing parkland.

Christine Smeltzer, assistant administrator, says she knows of no instance in which more than \$500,000 has been awarded for development by the Green Acres trust. Nonetheless, there is a \$300 million Green Acres bond issue on the November 7 ballot, and the idea is to apply for the full engineering and construction costs as presently estimated, with the idea that the application will be refined as more information is developed.

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## McCarter's "Smoke on the Mountain" Offers Musical Spoof of "That Old-Time Religion"

Anyone not actively hostile to old-time backwoods American religion, and the country-and-western kind of music that went with it, should have a rollicking good time at *Smoke on the Mountain*, the first play of McCarter Theatre's 1989-90 season.

Those who saw it as one of McCarter's two productions in the summer of '88 will find it not significantly changed.

The Reverend Mervin Oglethorpe, played with enormous verve and talent by McCarter's own Kevin Chamberlin, is fussing around his Baptist church in Mt. Pleasant, N.C., "Home of Pleasant Pickles," one summer Saturday evening in 1938.

He is in an unpleasant pickle because the congregation is in place, expecting the gospel singing Sanders family, who, after dropping off their instruments earlier, have not returned from supper at the Eat & Run Cafe down the road a piece. Oglethorpe is nervous, and Oglethorpe nervous is something to behold.

But they do arrive, delayed by their hus's overturning into



**A THIGH-WHACKING TIME:** Twins, Dennis and Denise Sanders (Robert Olsen and Jane Potter), put a little swing into a youth oriented song, "Christian Cowboy," in McCarter's production of "Smoke on the Mountain."

such titles as "Wonderful Time Up There," "Christian Cowboy," "I'll Never Say Die (I'll Just Change My Address)," "I Wouldn't Take Nothin' for My Journey Now," "I'm Using My Bible for a Roadmap" — and "Smoke on the Mountain" by Alan Bailey.

Every Sanders except June sings — as does Oglethorpe, lustily June "signs" for the hearing-impaired in the congregation of which there aren't any. All play strung musical instruments except the Rev., who breaks out his accordion toward the end; and June, who bangs on cowbells, tambourines, cymbals, drums, a washboard, anything handy. (Ms. Ray played the lead in *The Miss Firecracker Contest*, also summer '88.)

Most of the songs reflect the cheerful hunger of a simple people for relief from reality. Some contain sound advice. "Keep your hand upon the throttle and your eye upon the rails." Or, sung to an imaginary dog: "Shake hands with Jesus, give him your fool." (How depressing that television has magnified this sort of thing to Jim and Tammy proportions.)

If all this sounds loud and dumb, that's only the half of it. Loud, yes, with the loudness of irrepressible high spirits applied to sturdy strings and vocal chords. Dumb it is far from.

Sharp Characters. Not only is the basic idea clever, but Ms. Ray and Mr. Bailey, with big help from the actors and Casting Director Bernard

Telsey, have contrived in all the seeming confusion to etch some surprisingly sharp characters.

The family itself — operators of a filling station cum snack bar when not performing — comes across as a living organism. The twins are interestingly differentiated. Denise the extrovert, who tried out for Scarlett O'Hara in that great all-American cattle call; Dennis the introvert, too painfully shy to fulfill his mother's dream of him as a preacher.

If you thought the corn season was over, listen to Uncle Stanley's lament of Christmas in prison when "they're all goin' home but me." Stanley is convincing and the song kind of moving.

Mother's sermon for kiddies, using a couple of captive June hugs as props, is well meant, though it does end insecticidally.

W. Joseph Stell's setting is practical and effective, but then so was Ron Kadri's.

This spoof of old-time religion is irreverent but affectionate, and one can only wish it well in its effort to find a home off- or off-off-Broadway. New York needs it. Whether McCarter, with its short schedule of offerings, needs re-runs of pre-New York tryouts is a question that might be asked.

—William McCleery

## News of the THEATRES

a watery ditch full of pickle rejects. After a brisk exchange of biblical quotes with the minister, their musical program begins. "Explodes" might be more accurate. Now Oglethorpe is worried about how his congregation, especially a couple of rich maiden ladies, will take their gyrations.

There are six Sanderses, all acted with attractive and energetic persuasiveness: Mother (Rhonda Coultet), Father (Beathel Bean), the adolescent twins Denise and Dennis (Jane Potter and Robert Olsen), Uncle Stanley (Dan Manning) and older sister June (Constance Ray).

Superb Basic Idea. Ms. Ray is also the author of *Smoke's* book, based on an idea by the director, Alan Bailey, who is really the evening's hero: his direction is excellent and that basic idea is a lulu, providing as it does a plausible structure on which to string an evening of amusing but often touching confessional monologues and a succession of thigh-whacking gospel songs, old and new, with



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California Theatre Center presents

## The Princess and the Pea

Hans Christian Anderson's classic-fairy tale comes to life in this funny, fast-paced farce for children adapted for the stage by the award-winning California Theatre Center.



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## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

### A Solo Dance Concert At Campus Dance Studio

Princeton University's Program in Theater and Dance will open its 1989-90 season with a free concert by New York solo dancer, Dyane Harvey. The concert, which will be presented informally at the Dance Studio at 185 Nassau Street, will be held on Saturday, October 21, at 8 p.m., followed by a discussion with the artist.

Ms. Harvey will perform a repertory of solo works created by a roster of choreographers including Eleo Pomare, Abdel Salaam, Fred Benjamin, Rael Lamb and Joan Miller.

Ms. Harvey was born and raised in Schenectady, N.Y., and received most of her ballet training there at the Ramsey School of Ballet. After graduating from high school, she attended classes in New York City at Paul Sanasardo's Modern Dance School, Clark Center for the Performing Arts and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center.

She has toured with the Eleo Pomare Dance Company in the United States, Canada, Australia, Italy, the Virgin Islands, and at the Second World Black and African Festival of Arts and Culture in Lagos, Nigeria. She has appeared as a soloist with numerous dance companies in this country and abroad and is presently assistant director of Forces of Nature Dance Co.

Her commercial experiences include *The Wiz* (Broadway and film), *Timbuktu*, *Spell #7*, the Paris company of *Your Arm's Too Short to Box with God*, *Romi* (film documentary on the life of Romare Bearden) and *Syvilla*, *They Dance to Her Drum* by Ayoka Chenzira.

Ms. Harvey has taught throughout the United States as

an artist-in-residence from elementary through college levels, and has choreographed *Shokin' the Mess Outa Misery* for Capitol Repertory, *She Who Weeps* for Ensemble Theatre Co. and *Spell #7* for Crossroads Theatre Company.

### Children's Theatre Focus In Crackerjacks Series

The Crackerjacks series at McCarter Theatre will feature four highly acclaimed children's theatre companies and performers this season. The Saturday matinees are appropriate for family groups, birthday parties, schools, church groups and scout troupes.

To open the series, the award-winning California Theatre Center will present *The Princess and the Pea* Saturday, October 21, at 11 and again at 1. The California Theatre Center has toured this farcical version of the classic fairy tale to theatres around the nation, including the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. Founded in 1976, CTC is a professional company of adult artists dedicated to providing outstanding theatre for young audiences.

On Saturday, March 10, also at 11 and 1, Theatre Beyond Words will present *The Potato People*. The comical antics of the potato family are accomplished by using oversize potato masks, colorful sets, costumes and musics. Theatre Beyond Words specializes in creating the illusion of live animation.

Folksinger Tom Chapin will present *Family Tree: A Concert for Children of All Ages* on Saturday, April 7. His program explores familiar relationships in new ways and helps instill positive values in the growing child.

As the final event of the season, Child's Play Theatre will return Saturday, June 2, for a



single performance at 1. This touring theatre group transforms children's stories and poems into original plays,

songs and dances. McCarter Theatre will hold a writing contest in conjunction with the group's appearance, and the result will be the performance of material by the winners.

Single tickets are \$7. A series subscription costs \$22. For reservations and information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000, Monday through Saturday from 9 to 6.

### Play Readings Planned By McCarter Theatre

In its ongoing effort to nurture new American playwrights, McCarter Theatre announces its fall series of play readings.

The readings are held at Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road, and admission is free. After a reading, there is a discussion with the dramatist and actors.

The series opens on Monday with *Stuff of Dreams* by John Fritz. *Stuff of Dreams* takes a humorous look at failure and success, fantasy and reality. The play concerns an unpublished New Jersey writer who imagines the New York life of a best-selling author who imagines the life of an unpublished New Jersey writer who...how can each be in the other's book?

The next reading, *Zara Spook and Other Lures* by Joan Ackermann-Blount, will take place on Monday, October 23. This play depicts the challenges of the Bass'n Gal Fishing Classic when four women and two men are exposed to the rigors of competition in an elemental setting in New Mexico. The frustrations of the men and the triumphs of the women are explored here with insight and originality.

The series will finish on Monday, November 6, with a reading of Beverly Smith-Dawson's *Medea*. In this ren-

Continued on Next Page

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Shows and times are subject to change without notice  
**GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263:** Theater I In Country (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; Theater II, The Sea of Love (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:15; call theater for weekend times.

**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater 1, Shirley Valentine (R), daily 7:10, 9:20 with early show Sat. & Sun. at 5; Theater II, sex, lies and videotape (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278:** Theater I, Lethal Weapon II (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55, with matinee Sat. at 2:30, Sun. 2:30, 6, 8:15, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Theater II, Field of Dreams (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 6, 8:15; starts Friday, Breaking In (R), Fri. & Sat. 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 2:15 matinee Sat. Sun. 2:15, 6:15, 8:30; Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:30; Theater III, Shirley Valentine (R), Wed. & Thurs. 5:45, 8; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:15, 9:45, with matinee Sat. 2, Sun. 2, 5:45, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 5:45, 8.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** times are for Wednesday and Thursday, call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing: Theater I, Black Rain, 1, 4, 7:15, 10:15; Theater II, An Innocent Man (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:25, 10; Theater III, sex, lies and videotape (R), 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Theater IV, Cookie (R), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Theater V, Turner & Hooch (PG), 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45; Theater VI, The Abyss (PG13), 1:15, 4, 7, 9:45, with The Package (R) at 4:30, 9:50; Theater VII, Peter Pan (G), 1, with Casualties of War (R) at 2:45, 5, 7:30, 10.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Theater I, Do the Right Thing (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:45, 8:15; Theater II, Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 5:45, 8:15; starts Friday, Halloween Part V (R); Theater III, Uncle Buck (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:15, 6, 8; Theater IV, Honey, I Shrank the Kids (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 5:30, 8, with Dead Poets Society (PG) at 2:10; call theater for weekend times.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** Theater I, Kickboxer (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50; starts Friday, Look Who's Talking (PG13), 1:10, 3:15, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II, Old Gringo (R), 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater III, In Country (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15, with 12:30 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV Sea of Love (R), 1:05, 3:30, 7:15, 9:45, with 12:15 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, A Dry White Season (R), 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VI, Parenthood (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, When Harry Met Sally (R), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VIII, Batman (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 10; starts Friday, Damned River (R), 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Johnny Handsome (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10, with 12:10 show Fri. & Sat.

**LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494:** Theater I, Black Rain (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theater II, An Innocent Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

## Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

dition of the Medea myth, an African princess with her two sons and their ancient nurse must relocate to follow her ambitious husband in his climb towards power. A young blonde heiress provokes jealousy and violence. This up-to-the-minute version of a timeless tragedy crosscuts cultural boundaries to create a vision of a world at risk.

### Tickets Are Available To Hear Story-Teller

The monologist Spaulding Gray will be at McCarter Theatre on Wednesday October 18, at 8 p.m. Acclaimed throughout the United States and Europe as a master story-teller, Obie award-winner Gray transforms personal experiences into hilarious performance phenomena. He has created ten monologues which have been performed internationally, including Sex and Death to the Age 14, Booze, Cars and College Girls, A Personal History of the American Theatre, India and After (America), Swimming to Cambodia and Terrors of Pleasure.

With the Wooster Group, which he co-founded in 1977, Mr. Gray wrote and performed the autobiographical trilogy, Three Places in Rhode Island. He played the Stage Manager in the Lincoln Center revival of Our Town which will be broadcast on PBS this fall, and he recently finished

shooting a new film for HBO entitled The Image, starring Albert Finney.

Tickets are still available at \$15, \$16, \$17, \$18 and \$23. For reservations and information, call the McCarter box office at 683-800, Monday through Saturday, 9 to 6.

### Film on Margaret Mead

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a film, Reflections - Margaret Mead on Monday at 7 p.m.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

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## MUSIC

the rededication of the cathedral in 1962. October 28 also marks the conclusion of United Nations Week.

### CND Marks Anniversary At War Requiem Concert

The Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament is beginning its tenth year as an organization dedicated to world peace and nuclear disarmament.

The first celebration event will be a performance of Benjamin Britten's *War Requiem* by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Westminster Choir College, and the American Boychoir. Maestro Hugh Wolff will conduct the performance at the Trenton War Memorial Auditorium on Saturday, October 28, at 8.

The Coalition has 400 seats in the "A" section of the auditorium available at \$30 each through its office at 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542, 924-5022. The ticket deadline is Friday, October 13.

A patron's reception, at which Mr. Wolff has been invited to speak on the background and significance of the *War Requiem*, will precede the concert at 6:30 in the War Memorial Board Room. Patron tickets are \$75 per person and can be obtained at the Coalition office.

The performance coincides with the 50th anniversary of the bombing of England's Coventry Cathedral during World War II, which left only its spire intact.

Benjamin Britten composed and premiered his hymn to peace, the *War Requiem*, for

### Opera Singer's Recital To Raise Funds for PCDI

Opera superstar Frederica von Stade will present a recital of songs and arias to benefit the Princeton Child Development Institute on Saturday, October 28, at Squibb Corporate Headquarters.

Ms. von Stade, a native of Somerset Hills, comes to Princeton direct from Santa Fe, N.M., where she received critical acclaim for her performance in Jules Massenet's *Cherubin* with the Santa Fe Opera Company.

Since 1973, when she made her first international headlines for Cherubino in Mozart's *Le Nozze Di Figaro* at the Paris Opera house, Ms. von Stade has heaped success on success. For the Metropolitan and New York City Operas, Covent Garden, La Scala, the San Francisco, Washington and Houston Operas, she has scored as Cherubino, Idamante in *Così fan tutte* and Octavian in *Der Rosenkavalier* and in the title role in *La Cenerentola*.

Ms. von Stade also performed the role of Penelope in the United States premiere of Monteverdi's *Il Ritorno d'Ulisse* and the title role for the world premiere of Pasatieri's *The Sea Gull*.

She has received numerous honors including ten international awards for her recording of French arias and four Grammy nominations.

For more information call the Institute at 924-6280.



Frederica von Stade

### Two Liturgical Works By Princeton Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica will begin its second decade with a performance of *Jonah and the Whale* by Dominick Argento and *The Light in the Wilderness* by Dave Brubeck on Saturday, October 28. The concert, conducted by Frances F. Slade, will take place in Richardson Auditorium at 8 p.m.

*Jonah and the Whale* will feature Kevin Deas, baritone, as the Voice of God, Brian Meneley as Jonah and Martin Bookspan as the Narrator. Mr. Argento has combined the Biblical verses of the story of Jonah with an anonymous medieval poem in a dramatic oratorio. The work also includes worksongs, a sea shanty, a traditional hymn and several liturgical Latin texts.

*The Light in the Wilderness* also features Mr. Deas, and is based on gospel texts concern-

ing the Temptation of Christ, the Forty Days in the Wilderness, the Sermon on the Mount, and the Great Commandment. Mr. Brubeck believes that "jazz stands for freedom" and has crafted this statement into a work which combines a contemporary sound with classical lyricism.

For ticket information call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

### Garrison Keillor Due For Concert with NJSO

Garrison Keillor, host of the popular radio show *A Prairie Home Companion*, will join the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra for a Winter Pops concert Saturday, October 21, at 8 at Trenton's War Memorial Theatre. Conductor Philip Brunelle will lead the NJSO and Mr. Keillor in "Lake Wobegon Loyalty Days," a mixture of music and good natured fun, reminiscent of Mr. Keillor's radio program built

Continued on Next Page

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## Music

Continued from Previous Page

around the imaginary town of Lake Wobegon.

Born in Anoka, Minn., Mr. Keillor began his career in the late 1960's when he hosted an early morning radio program at KSJR-FM in Collegeville, Minn. A *Prairie Home Companion* hit the Minnesota airwaves in 1974, creating a loyal and enthusiastic listening audience that quickly spread when the broadcasts expanded nationwide. Throughout the show's dozen years on the air, listeners tuned in every Saturday evening for Mr. Keillor's anecdotes about the small-town Lutheran community of Lake Wobegon combined with traditional music.

In June 1987, he ended the show with a tearful farewell. Mr. Keillor has contributed for many years to *The New Yorker* and *The Atlantic* magazines. His latest book of stories and essays, entitled *We Are Still Married*, was published by Viking this year.

Conductor Philip Brunelle has collaborated with Garrison Keillor since the very first *A Prairie Home Companion* broadcast, appearing from time to time as conductor, pianist and organist. A former member of the Minnesota Orchestra, he has also served as music director of the Minnesota Opera for 17 seasons and music director of the Twin Cities Plymouth Music Series for 19 seasons.

Tickets for the opening concerts of the NJSO Winter Pops series are available at \$10, \$18 and \$25. A \$5 student/senior citizen rush is available one-half hour prior to performance time, subject to availability.

For additional ticket and program information, call the NJSO box office at 1-800-ALLEGRO or (201) 624-8203, Monday through Friday, 9-3.

### An All-French Program Planned by Ensemble

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will present an all-French program Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The concert will be conducted by Lynne Ransom of Pennington. Several singers will be featured in solo song — Michelle Disco performing Faure, Cynthia Wierzbicki performing Debussy, Eric Jorgenson performing D'Indy, Linda Curtin performing Poulenc, and William Riley performing Ravel.

Choral works on the program include Faure's *Cantique de Jean Racine*, Rameau's *Eclatante Trompette*, Jos-



**VOICES IN REHEARSAL:** Members of the ensemble of professional soloists known as Voices rehearse for their performance Saturday at 8 at All Saints' Church. From left, front row, are Linda Curtin, Dian Dames, Linda Mindlin, Claire Stadtmueller, and Cynthia Wierzbicki. Standing, from left, are William Riley, Eric Swartzentruber, Raul Mattei, Eric Jorgenson, Tyler Clark and David Honore. Director Lynn Ransom is conducting.

quin's *Parfons Regretz*, Berlioz's *Le Ballet des Ombres*, and Messiaen's *Cinq Rechant*.

Voices specializes in choral and solo works of the 19th and 20th centuries. The ensemble is accompanied by the vocal coach, Stephen Peet, and directed by Dr. Ransom who holds music degrees from Oberlin College-Conservatory, The University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, and Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

Tickets are \$7 for senior citizens, students, and music educators; \$10 for general admission; and \$18 for reserved, preferred seating. Special rates are available for two or more season events and for French clubs and language classes.

Tickets may be reserved by calling 883-6598 or by sending a check and self-addressed envelope to Voices, Box 404, Pennington 08534.

### Moscow Chamber Group To Perform at McCarter

The Moscow Virtuosi chamber orchestra will perform Monday, October 30, at 8 at McCarter Theatre. Standing-room-only tickets are available at \$12.

The Moscow Virtuosi return to McCarter on their second tour of North America, coinciding with the release of two new recordings. In August, RCA Victor Red Seal released the first two recordings by the violinist/conductor Vladimir Spivakov and the Moscow Vir-

tuosi under a new exclusive recording contract. This agreement is the most extensive collaboration between Soviet musicians and a Western recording company to date.

These two new recordings, an all-Haydn and an all-Shostakovich disc, feature the 17-year-old Russian pianist Evgeny Kissin.

Mr. Spivakov was born in Ufa (in the Ural Mountains), and currently resides in Moscow. He is as acclaimed for his concerto and recital performances as he is for his appearances as a conductor. Among the American orchestras with whom Mr. Spivakov has been guest artist are those of New York, Cleveland, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Dallas and San Francisco. He is also regular guest conductor of the London Symphony and the Scottish Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Spivakov founded the Moscow Virtuosi in 1979, a hand-picked chamber orchestra comprised of the Soviet Union's finest string players. Under his leadership, they have become one of the world's foremost chamber ensembles, performing more than 120 engagements around the world each season.

### Baroque Soloists of N.J. Plan Concert at Church

The Baroque Soloists of New Jersey will open their third season with a concert, Friday, October 20, at 8 at All Saints' Church.

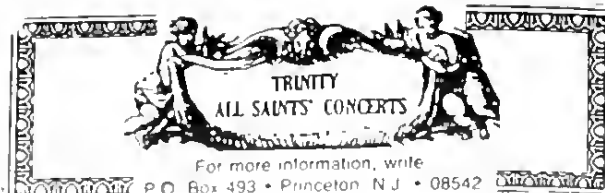
The program, entitled "Sons of Art: Purcell and Handel,"

will feature chamber music by the two composers, including "The Plaine" from Purcell's *Fairy Queen*, a cantata for soprano and oboe (*Mi palpito il cor*) by Handel, trios by both composers for three different combinations of instruments, and a solo harpsichord suite by Handel. The Baroque Soloists perform on period instruments with an awareness of the styles and conventions of the time.

Members of the ensemble include Martha Elliott, soprano; Jane McKinley, baroque oboe and recorder; Mary Hostetter Hoyt, baroque violin; Mary Anne Ballard, viola da gamba; and Webb Wiggins, harpsichord and chamber organ.

Tickets are \$8 and \$6 (students and senior citizens) and will be available at the door. For more information call 771-0054.

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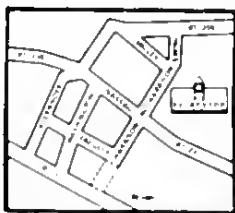
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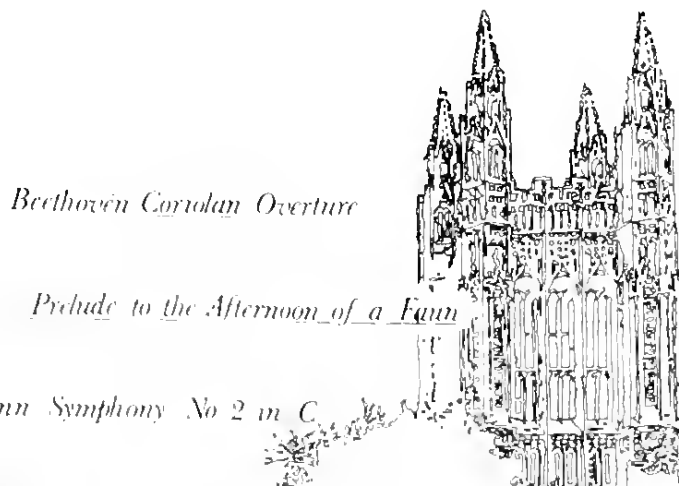
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PINCHAS ZUCKERMAN playing the violin and viola opens the Music-at-McCarter series in a recital with pianist Marc Nelkrug on Monday, October 23, at 8. Standing room only tickets are available at \$12.



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# Engagements and Weddings

## Engagements

**Sagebien-Spence.** Jeanine M. Sagebien, daughter of Carmen and Rene Sagebien of Pennington, to John R. Spence, son of Emma and J. Richard Spence of Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sagebien, a graduate of The Hun School, received a bachelor's degree in art and secondary art education from Furman University in South Carolina. She plans to teach art and art history at the high school level.

Mr. Spence graduated from Bishop Kenney High School and received a bachelor's degree in economics from Furman University. He plans a career in the marine industry.  
A November wedding is planned.

**Cooperman-Bausman.** Deborah L. Cooperman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Cooperman of Rocky Hill, to S. David Bausman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bausman of Edgewater, Pa.

Ms. Cooperman attended Montgomery Township Schools and is a graduate of Millburn High School and Kenyon College. She is an English teacher at the Anglo-American International School in New York City.

Mr. Bausman, a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College, received a master's degree in business administration from Miami University of Ohio. He is vice president of sales for Royal Doulton USA in Somerset.

A July, 1990, wedding is planned.

**Dere-Kortepeter.** Cindy Mae Dere, of San Francisco, Calif., to Mark G. Kortepeter, son of Carl M. and Cynthia Kortepeter of Skillman.

Dr. Dere, who studied at San Francisco State University and the University of the Pacific, is a pharmacist at Letterman Army Medical Center.

Dr. Kortepeter, who studied at The Lawrenceville School, Harvard University, and New Jersey Medical School, is a Captain in the United States Army Medical Corps and a resident in internal medicine at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii.

An October 21 wedding is planned.

**Paynter-Brehm.** Ann T. Paynter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Paynter III, 49 Wilson Road, to Kent S. Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin F. Brehm of Columbia Station, Ohio.

Miss Paynter, a graduate of The Hun School, attended Washington and Jefferson College and graduated from Mercer County Community College.

Mr. Brehm graduated from Kent State University.  
A June wedding is planned.

**Heher-Peters.** Carol Anne Heher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heher Jr., 4396 Province Line Road, to David L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Peters, 72 Knoll Drive and Edgartown, Mass.

Miss Heher, a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Clark University, is a realty leasing consultant with the Linpro Company of Plainsboro.

Mr. Peters, a graduate of South Kent School, attended Boston University. He is employed by Restaurant Associates as an assistant manager of Prospect House, the faculty club of Princeton University.

A November wedding in Princeton is planned.

## Weddings

**Wint-Schwartzman.** Faith T. Schwartzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schwartzman of Princeton, to Dr. Jeffrey C. Wint, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wint of Manhasset Hills, N.Y.; August 13 at The Plaza Hotel in New York City, Rabbi Yacov Hilsenrath officiating.

Mrs. Wint is a student at Barnard College. Formerly a ranked tennis player, she attended Rutgers Preparatory School and the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, while competing on the United States Tennis Circuit.

Her husband graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. He is a resident in orthopedic surgery at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

**Howland-Carothers.** Elizabeth C. Carothers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carothers,



Mr. and Mrs. Eric N. Howland

18 Cleveland Lane, to Eric N. Howland, son of retired Navy Chaplain, Captain and Mrs. Joseph A. Howland of San Diego, Calif.; September 2 at First United Methodist Church in San Diego, Calif., the Rev. Mark Trotter and Chaplain Joseph Howland officiating.

Mrs. Howland is a graduate of Princeton High School and New York University. She is a sales representative for First American Title Insurance Co. of San Diego.

Mr. Howland graduated from Michigan State University. He is a production engineer and photographer for KGTV in San Diego.

The couple is living in San Diego.

**Dennis-Stewart.** Louisa B. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Stewart of Pennington, to Terrance J. Dennis, son of John Dennis of Lambertville and Marilyn Fazio of Hilton Head, S.C.; at the home of the bride's parents, the Rev. Ronald Apgar officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley High School and Trenton State College, attended the New England School of Photography in Boston, Mass. She is traffic manager for L.G.I. Photo Agency in New York City.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Shawnee High School in Medford Lakes and the Musicians Institute in Hollywood, Calif. He is a general manager with Fernandes Guitars International in Clifton.

The couple will live in Sea Bright.

**Drake-Strong.** Sarah H. Strong, daughter of Katharine B. Strong of Noank, Conn., and John V. Strong of Somerset, to David T. Drake, son of Theodore and Marion Drake of Belle Mead; July 22 at the Baptist Church of Noank, the Rev. James Pratt officiating.

Mrs. Drake received a bachelor's degree in English literature from Drew University and a master's degree in dance education from Columbia University Teachers College. She is a realtor associate with Richard A. Weidel and a dance and aerobics instructor at the Princeton Family YMCA and YWCA.

Her husband received a

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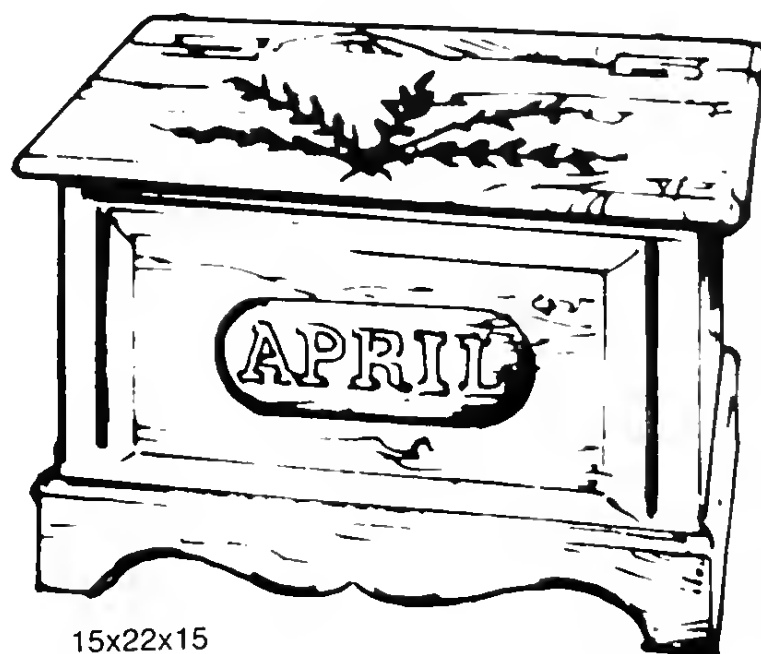
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Once upon a time, there were curtains or draperies or Venetian blinds. One had fairly simple choices when considering window embellishment. We've come along way from those days! There is such a proliferation of possibilities now that we are in the era of window treatments. Vertical blinds, mini blinds, wood blinds, pleated shades, balloon shades, Roman shades, as well as the traditional draperies — the list goes on.

"There is so much happening in the field today. You really have to keep up with the new trends," says Paul Veronsky, owner of Window Accents, custom window treatments, which opened last January. Mr. Veronsky provides and installs

a variety of brand name window treatments at discounted prices.

"My whole business is to go to people's houses," he explains. "I don't have a retail store. This saves money, and I pass the savings on to customers. I carry all the same things that a store carries. I deal directly with the manufacturers."

"Ever since I graduated from college, I wanted my own business," he continues. "It's hard work, but worth it. This is really satisfying work, helping people to decorate their homes."

Mr. Veronsky deals in all the different styles of window treatments as well as bedspreads (co-ordinated with draperies), and headboards. "Everything I do is custom-made," he says. "I've had a lot of referrals and word-of-mouth business. I cover Mercer, Middlesex and Somerset counties, and I have been very busy in Princeton."



**WONDERFUL WINDOWS:** "I give very personal treatment to all my customers. I pride myself on that. I'm very customer-oriented, and I'll follow through with the job from beginning to end," says Paul Veronsky, owner of Window Accents. "Once a new window treatment is installed, you can see how it can improve the look of the house."

When he goes to a customer's home for a consultation, he takes along a number of books and pictures as well as color and fabric samples. "Most people have a general idea of what they want," he explains, "but not the specifics. I'm there to help tell them what will work and what won't. My expertise comes in when I can advise them. I try to explain what works on certain windows, whether it would be room darkening, if it enhances privacy, how it works mechanically, the cost factor. All these things have to be considered when you're looking into window treatments."

**Pleats Popular.** Tastes vary and trends change, notes Mr. Veronsky. "Right now, pleated shades are the most popular. These offer a couple of things that others don't have. A dressier look and ease of care. They have more versatility."

"Draperies are also still very popular. They're more traditional, while vertical blinds are fairly contemporary. It seems to be swinging back more toward a traditional look now. When I first started in the business six years ago, vertical blinds were a majority of the business. Now, it's more drapes, a more colonial, softer look. There are swags, jabots and balloon shades."

"Also," he continues, "the fabric selection is unlimited with drapes. There are endless possibilities and lots of new fabrics. I can also use customers' own fabrics if they want. There are many options. People sometimes have extra fabric on hand."

As far as color is concerned, he notes that the lighter look is popular now, including white and off-white. "But it depends. The style of house, the customers' preference, the type of furniture — all of these determine color and what color works best."

Mr. Veronsky also explains that an important part of his business is seeing the project through from start to finish. "It's just me. I don't contract the work out. I'm there for the measuring and the installation. You get the personal touch with a smaller company, but all the features of a bigger company. Customers can count on me to stand behind the work."

"I really enjoy installing the finished product and seeing the work we had planned come to life," he adds. "And to have people really like it makes me feel good."

Graber, Hunter-Douglas, Verosol, Bali, Del Mar and Carol Fabrics are among the manufacturers Mr. Veronsky carries for blinds, and Anderson, Waverly and Croydon are available in fabrics.

Prices vary, but generally mini blinds start at \$30 for a 23-

inch by 42-inch window, pleated shades begin at \$35 for a 24-inch by 36-inch window, and vertical blinds are \$48 for a 25-inch by 48-inch window. These costs include measuring and installation.

Mr. Veronsky is looking forward to continuing to help people provide a new look for their windows and assisting them to find the right choices. "My immediate goals are to increase the area I work in," he explains, "and also to stick to window treatments, to stay focused on one thing. I also want to expand into the commercial market. Right now, my work is mostly residential."

"Eventually," he adds, "I'd like to open a store, a small shop and perhaps expand the line into wall coverings and decorating ideas."

Mr. Veronsky can be reached at 275-2902 Monday through Saturday.

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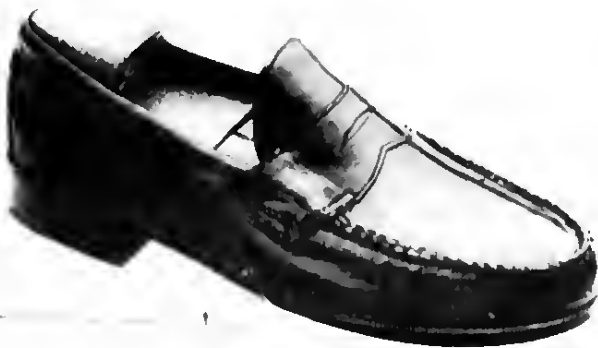
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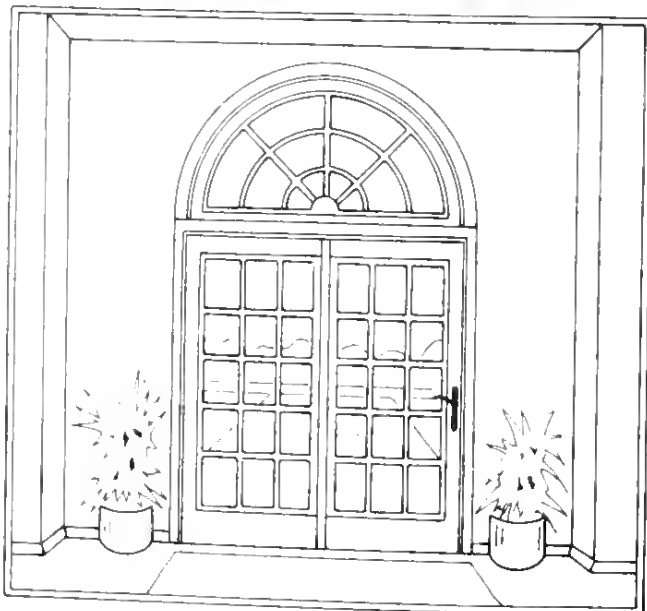
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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

### Tips for the Traveler At Kuller Travel Co.

"People often think of this as glamorous work, but the key to the nuts and bolts of the daily operation is wanting to help people. We are a service business," says Gary Walker, co-owner of Kuller Travel Company on Nassau Street. "The customer comes in with a need or problem, and we try to solve it. It's a challenge to provide that service, whether it's a ticket to Boston or Bangkok. We spend the same time and have the same patience, no matter what the destination."

Kuller Travel Company came to Princeton in 1948, a year after it was established in Trenton by Thomas Kuller. Carol Walker, co-owner of the agency, recalls that Kuller was then the only travel agency in town. "There was a travel operation at the University just for the students, but we were the only real official agency. And, in 1947, when it opened in Trenton, there was only one other agency there. People weren't traveling so much then. They weren't flying, as they do now. Travel agencies were a young business. Now, of course, the number of agencies has proliferated."

Mrs. Walker first became involved with Kuller Travel in 1954, owner in 1964, and she has had a front seat look at the growth of the travel industry. "So many more people are traveling today," she remarks. "I think it began to change after World War II. So many were overseas then, as they were during the later conflicts in Korea and Vietnam. People were all over the world, and this exposed them to travel. Now, many people use travel agents because traveling is so much more complicated with all the arrangements and scheduling."

Gary Walker notes that the work of travel agents has become so demanding and complex that classroom training is often required now. The agent's day is filled with scheduling trips, making airline, ship and railroad reservations, arranging for hotels, cruises, etc. "We make any kind of travel arrangements for people," he adds. "Three-quarters of our work is arranging vacations and the other quarter, business trips. A great deal of our work is done on the telephone, but we also get a lot of walk-in business, too."

**Sophisticated Travelers.** "Princeton is fairly cosmopolitan, and there are a lot of sophisticated travelers," he continues. "They know what to expect." Adds Mrs. Walker: "Here in Princeton we often handle arrangements for people who are known the world



**GREAT GETAWAYS:** "A great deal of what we do is advising people on their trips. We try to help find the best place for them within their budget." Gary Walker, co-owner of Kuller Travel Company at 108 Nassau Street has been recommending special destinations to travelers since 1968.

over — scientists and academics.

"This is really happy work," she continues. "Scandinavian Airlines once used the phrase 'Dealers in Dreams,' and that is what we are. People come in happy to be planning their vacations and looking forward to them."

Popular destinations these days are Mexico and Europe, especially England, France, Germany and Switzerland. Also, people are cruising year-round now, report the Kuller owners.

Both the Walkers are travelers themselves. Mrs. Walker has been around the world and expresses a special fondness for Europe. Although sightseeing in distant cities is her favorite type of traveling, she has been to beaches all over the world, and samples of sand from over 120 of them are displayed at the agency. Mr. Walker's favorite spots are the Scandinavian countries and Leningrad.

Fall is an especially busy time for travel agents, he notes, and with the holidays (particularly Thanksgiving) coming up, he expects lots of business. "The Sunday after Thanksgiving is the busiest day of the year for air travel," he explains. "This is everyone's holiday."

He adds that Kuller will handle any arrangement and explains, in case anyone is unsure about payment, that "Customers pay no extra fee here. The charge is the same as if they purchased tickets directly from the airline or made the reservations themselves. We do everything from a \$35 railroad ticket to a \$25,000 tour and everything in between. Also, senior citizen fares are discounted almost industry-wide now, and there are many good opportunities for them."

Both the Walkers emphasize the importance of service at Kuller, and the expertise of the agents. "We've always had knowledgeable agents," says

Mrs. Walker. "They are generalists. Everyone does everything. There are five plus Gary and me, and I'm semi-retired now. We don't have a high turnover. One agent was here 29 years before she retired, and others have been here for more than 10 or 15 years."

Customers can count on personal attention, adds Mr. Walker. "Service is a very important part of our business. This is, in effect, what we have to sell. This agency has always stood for service. Traveling is very complicated these days. "To have someone sort it out for you is very important. Travel agents are here to help you. Where else can you go and have someone do all this without charge?"

"We take the time, even with the simplest things," he continues. "So much of the world is self-service now, that our kind of service is unusual. It's a vanishing breed. People respond to it though. They see a familiar face, someone they've known for 15 years, and it strikes a chord. It represents stability. Princeton is one place where this still counts."

Kuller Travel Company is open Monday through Friday 9 to 5:30.

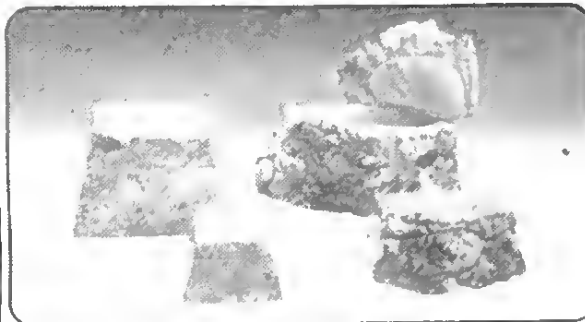
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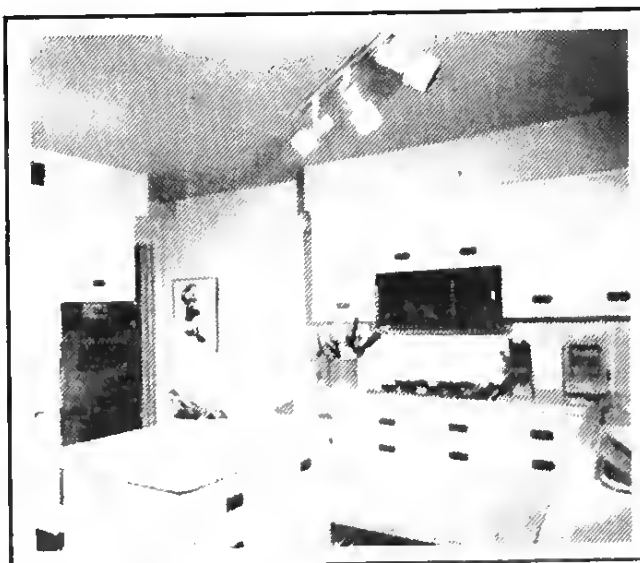


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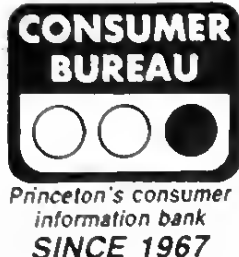
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## CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, October 11

3:30 p.m.: Program on hawks presented by the Raptor Trust, for children in third grade or older, and adults; Public Library. Free tickets required.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Perspectives on Europe," David Broder of the Washington Post; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Joint Concert by Colmar, France, Choir of Men and Boys and The American Boychoir; Princeton University Chapel.

Thursday, October 12

10 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall

1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.: Free flu shots for seniors and chronically ill; Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture with slides on preservation of the rural landscape, Randall Arendt, Center for Rural Massachusetts, University of Massachusetts, Amherst; Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture, Princeton University. Sponsored by MSM, the D&R Canal Greenways Coalition, and N.J. Conservation Foundation.

6 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees work session on the report of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Library Facilities; Public Library. Enter through back alley door.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Constance Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 2. Matinee Thursday at noon.

8 p.m.: The Emerson String Quartet; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Friday, October 13

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market sale of flowers by the Garden Club of Princeton; mini-park opposite TOWN TOPICS, Mercer Street.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles' Sports, YM-YWCA.

7:30 p.m.: Men's soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Lourie-Love Field.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church

8 p.m.: Cole Porter's "Kiss Me Kate," the Mercer College Theatre, Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Friday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Warsaw Sinfonia, conducted by Yehudi Menuhin, State Theatre, 19 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Richardson Auditorium. Also on Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, "Isn't It Romantic," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin municipal complex; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today Inc., Holiday Inn, Route 1.

Saturday, October 14

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Senior Citizen Fair, "65-plus: The Age of Opportunities," sponsored by

Joint Commission on Aging and Senior Resource Center, YM-YWCA. No charge for workshops and lunch.

11 a.m.: Children's Fall Fun Fair; Van Nest Park, Cranbury Road, West Windsor; Rain date October 21 Sponsored by Princeton Junction Co-op Nursery School.

1 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8 p.m.: Concert of French music by Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists directed by Lynn Ransom; All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: Suzanne Fremon, pianist, in program of Bach, Mozart, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Debussy; Dillworth Room, Institute for Advanced Study. Benefit for Princeton Friends School Tuition Aid.

8 p.m.: Dizzy Gillespie in jazz concert to benefit Mill Hill and Family Development Center of Trenton; War Memorial, Trenton.

Sunday, October 15

10:30 a.m.: Princeton Half Marathon starts at YMCA; two-mile Fun Run starts at 10:45; Half Marathon ends at Princeton Battlefield where there will be a day of colonial activities sponsored by Preservation '89 to call attention to Green Acres bond issue in the coming election.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by The Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

2 to 5 p.m.: Open house and concert celebrating the 75th anniversary of St. Joseph's Preparatory Seminary; Mapleton Road, Plainsboro

Monday, October 16

7:30 p.m.: Israeli folk dancing, beginners and advanced; Jewish Center.

7:30 p.m.: Playwrights at McCarter, reading of new play, "Stuff of Dreams," by John Fritz; Forbes College Theatre, 115 Alexander Road.

8 p.m.: Flying Karamazov Brothers; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 17

7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Joint Civil Rights Commission; Borough Hall

Wednesday, October 18

5 p.m.: Library Board of Trustees; Public Library.

8 p.m.: Spaulding Gray in an evening of monologues, McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Sexual Strategies: The Evolution of Human Mating," David Buss, Psychology Department, University of Michigan; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School

Thursday, October 19

3:30 p.m.: "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Creative Theatre participatory drama for children K-3rd grade. Public Library. Free tickets required

6:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board, Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: Babatunde Olatunji, African percussionist, Richardson Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building

8 p.m.: Constance Ray's "Smoke on the Mountain," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2

8 p.m.: Play, "Les Liaisons Dangereuses," George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 2. Matinee Thursday at noon

Continued on Next Page

35 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

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**UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.** 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrlvl 696-8000

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## ART

Limited Edition Works  
By Artist Lee Stang Harr

DeLann Gallery has announced the release of four new Limited Edition lithographs, "Victorian Children," by Cranbury artist Lee Stang Harr. These works will be offered at the Octoberfest to be held this Saturday at the Princeton Meadows Shopping Center.

The artist will be located in front of the DeLann Gallery, in the shopping center, throughout the day. She will demonstrate her pastel techniques, talk with the public, and, if requested, personally dedicate the lithographs to purchasers.

The "Victorian Children" lithographs will be offered at a special price of \$75 for the Octoberfest Day only. By late fall, the works will be available at galleries throughout the country for \$125. The lithographs will be printed on 100 percent rag paper and each edition is strictly limited to 450 impressions. Each piece is numbered and hand-signed by the artist; image size is approximately 16 by 20 inches.

Ms. Harr has exhibited at the Salmagundi Club and the Pastel Society of America in New York City, the Staten Island Museum, and New Jersey's Ellarslie Museum. She has received awards from the Princeton Art Association, the Garden State Watercolor Society of New Jersey, and the National League of American Pen Women. She also received the Trump Purchase Award at the



"EGGPLANTS AND PEPPERS," a painting by Pat Rosenblad, is included in an exhibit of her work scheduled to open October 6 at the WPA Gallery of the Arts Council of Princeton. The show will run through November 3.

Pastel Society of America show in New York City.

Origami Workshops  
At YW Artisan's Guild

The YWCA Artisan's Guild is offering three Saturday morning origami workshops. Taught by Gregor Menasian, the first workshop on creating dinosaurs will be held this Saturday from 10 to 12:30.

The October 21 workshop will continue the prehistoric theme, focusing on the creation of giant dinosaurs, and on December 9, origami decorations for the holidays will be featured. Participants in holiday origami will create a 12-point foil star and gift decorations.

Ages 6 through adult are welcome to sign up for one or all of

the workshops. Some origami experience is necessary for the dinosaur workshops. All skill levels may sign up for the holiday session.

For specific details on fees and times call the YWCA office, 497-2100.

## Exhibits

United Jersey Hanks, in collaboration with art consultant Lorraine Skidmore of Princeton, is exhibiting "Explorations in Papermaking" at its corporate headquarters on Route 1.

The ancient art of papermaking is reinterpreted by eight contemporary artists whose talents in other media, such as drawing, printmaking, and collage, are reflected in their papermaking techniques. The artists are Susan Hanna MacQueen, Jeanne Petrosky, Anita Benarde, Geri Obler, Jane Eccles, Annelies van Dommelen, Joan Rogers and Florence Levine.

The show is open to the public weekdays from 9 to 5.

## Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

## Friday, October 20

8 to 11 a.m.: French Market, sponsored by The Garden Club of Princeton; Mercer Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Rummage sale to benefit St. Paul's School PTA; 214 Nassau Street. Also on Saturday from 9 to 3.

12:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Three 17th-Century Dutch Landscape Painters," Jane Carpenter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments, Unitarian Church.

8:30 p.m.: Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, "Isn't It Romantic," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; Franklin municipal complex; DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey in a program of chamber music by Purcell and Handel, All Saints' Church.

8 p.m.: George Kaufmann, Moss Hart comedy, "Once In a Lifetime"; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

9 p.m.: Singles dance sponsored by Singles Today; Holiday Inn, Route 1.

## Saturday, October 21

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Harvest Home in Hunterdon, a tour of historic homes in Franklin Township, begins at Franklin Township School, Route 579, Quakertown. Sponsored by Rural Awareness, Inc. Tickets \$7.

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# Back in Its Own League Tiger Football Now on Top After Rolling Over a Hapless Brown Eleven, 38-15

It wasn't very artistic, but the Princeton football team's 38-15 pounding of winless Brown at Providence, R.I., last Saturday was undeniably important. Coming just one week after the worst shutout defeat in University history, a 46-0 debacle at Holy Cross, the Tigers' decisive triumph improved their overall record to 2-1-1 and propelled them into first place in the Ivy League



**EMERY IN PURSUIT:** Burned by his passing a year ago, the Princeton defense pressured Brown quarterback Danny Clark most of the afternoon last Saturday. Here, the Tigers' Rick Emery pursues Clark on an option play.

## SPORTS

with a perfect 2-0 mark. And, just as significant, it silenced doubts about the squad's emotional and physical ability to bounce back from a crushing loss.

Princeton won the game before 4,500 onlookers at windy Brown Stadium the old-fashioned way — on the ground. The Tigers rushed an astounding 72 times for 343 yards against an inexperienced and overmatched Bruin defense, controlling the ball for over 44 minutes. Senior halfback Judd Garrett led the way as usual, carrying 42 times for a whopping 209 yards and three touchdowns. In

addition to gaining him a tie for Ivy League Offensive Player of the Week honors with Columbia end Matt Less, Garrett's heroics brought him within 53 yards of Princeton's career rushing

leader, Hank Bjorklund, and left him just four points behind Cosmo Iacavazzi, the school's all-time leading scorer with 186 points.

Garrett could break both records Saturday, when Columbia — the school at which he originally matriculated in 1986 — invades Palmer Stadium for a 1 p.m. matchup. The Lions, whose infamous 44-game losing streak came to an end against Princeton last fall, enter the contest at 0-4 after suffering a narrow 24-21 loss to Penn last weekend.

Another key contributor to the Tigers' 424-yard offensive explosion against Brown was quarterback Joel Sharp. Showing no adverse effects from his 7-for-18, three-interception outing against Holy Cross, Sharp ran 13 times for 66 yards and suffered only one sack. And while the pass was decidedly a secondary weapon in the Tiger game plan, Sharp did complete seven of his 11 throws for 81 yards and one score.

ened extra-point try was blocked, leaving the score at 20-7. Inspired, Brown marched right back, scoring on a three-yard carry by Badalato shortly before the half. When quarterback and holder Danny Clark ran into the end zone with a botched PAT snap, it was 20-15 and the visitors were suddenly in trouble.

The Bruins, however, were unable to sustain the momentum in the second half. A reawakened Tiger defense held Brown without a first down on four straight possessions in the third quarter, coming up with two fumble recoveries in enemy territory and forcing two short punts. The Bruins' third series ended in a weak 12-yard punt by P.J. Sacco to his 15-yard line, from where it took Princeton only five plays to score on a one-yard rush by Garrett. Sharp then kept up the middle for two points, making it 28-15 with 2:09 left in the third quarter.

**Dashing Bruins' Hopes.** The next time Brown had the ball, safety Mike Hirou separated tailback Rodney Vincent from it, forcing a fumble that was recovered by linebacker Franco Pagnanelli at the Bruin 12. Three downs netted a loss of four yards, so Lutz came on and drilled a 37-yard field goal to boost the lead to 31-15 and effectively dash the Bruins' hopes.

Pagnanelli then put the finishing touch on a solid second-half defensive performance by intercepting backup quarterback Rich Willis at the Tiger 48. That set up sophomore halfback Mel Gaylord's first varsity touchdown, a two-yard sweep with 30 seconds left in the game to bring the final tally to 38-15.

Brown's problems on offense were borne out by the final statistics. The talented Clark completed only 11 of 21 passes

Continued on Next Page

Still, Tiger coach Steve Tosches wasn't overjoyed by his team's performance, which was marred by 13 penalties and some shoddy tackling in the first half.

"I'm satisfied with the win, but I'm not happy with the way we played," he said. "The penalties, the late hits, the holding, the taunting — I don't know if it's frustration, or if it's overaggressiveness, but we're just killing ourselves with mistakes."

**Few Mistakes at First.** Princeton made very few mistakes on its first two drives of the game, both of which culminated in short touchdown runs by Garrett. After the opening kickoff, Sharp marched the Tigers 70 yards on 14 running plays, 10 of them to Garrett, whose one-yard plunge produced a 7-0 lead. The next possession witnessed more of the same — a nine-play, 74-yard drive on which Garrett ran five times and caught one pass.

But with the Tigers ahead, 14-0, after one period and threatening to blow the game wide open, the Bruins came to life, aided by some careless Princeton defense. A personal foul penalty moved Brown onto the Tigers' side of the field, and on third-and-five from the Princeton 15, tailback Nick Badalato shook off two defenders and pranced off right tackle for the hosts' first touchdown early in the second quarter.

Sharp answered with a 14-yard scoring strike to Scott Gibbs five minutes later, but Chris Lutz's penalty-length-

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## Beating Lions Would Be Big Step for Tigers; 3-0 Ivy Record Would Be Their First in 20 Years

This Saturday beginning at 1 p.m. in Palmer Stadium, the Princeton football team will try to take a major step toward its first Ivy title in 20 years.

Why, you ask, will it be a major step to defeat a weak Columbia eleven when stronger teams like Penn, Yale and Cornell lie ahead? The answer is simple. In two decades of largely inconsistent football, the Tigers have never achieved a 3-0 mark in league play.

The last time they enjoyed that lofty status was 1969, the last time they owned a piece of the Ivy title. Jake McCandless' rookie season began with all the hoopla of the 100th anniversary game in New Brunswick. A strong Rutgers team pounded out a 29-0 triumph, but the Orange and Black quickly put that defeat behind them.

They rebounded for consecutive wins over Columbia and Cornell, and after a loss to Colgate, defeated Penn. The only Ivy loss came in November against Yale, and a stunning 35-7 upset of Dartmouth in the season finale produced a tie for the league crown.

Twice in the last seven years, 1982 and 1988, Old Nassau has been 2-0 in the Ivies heading into the Columbia game, and has been beaten by a winless Lion squad. Last year's 16-13 loss to a Columbia team that had not won in 44 games was a tremendous disappointment.

At 0-4, the Lions will be winless once again when they come here this weekend. In their first three contests, they showed every indication of starting another long losing streak, dropping contests to Harvard, Villanova and Lafayette. Last week — if there was any justice in this world — the Lions would have beaten a Penn team that obviously showed up in New York as over confident as Princeton was last year. The Quakers managed to avoid that with a touchdown in the final minutes.

The Lions' quarterback Bruce Mayhew and his favorite receiver Matt Less had great success against Penn, but their two fine running backs, Solomon Johnson and Greg Abbruzzese, still have not recovered from pre-season injuries, and could sit out the rest of the season. The defense is giving up an average of more than 30 points a game.

If the Tigers needed any more warning about not taking this game lightly, Penn's close call should provide it. However, the revenge on the minds of coach Steve Tosches players' should be enough to propel them to a lopsided victory.

Last week's 38-15 triumph over a Brown team that hasn't won since 1987 provided memories of 1964 when Cosmo Iacavazzi was almost the entire Princeton offense. His sturdy legs carried Princeton to its last undefeated season.

Judd Garrett, who should break both Hank Bjorklund's career rushing mark of 2,362 yards and Iacavazzi's career scoring mark of 186 points this Saturday, has put Princeton in a position to challenge for the Ivy title. If the offensive line can continue to block as well against the better teams in the league, November could tell a long-awaited tale.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

for 127 yards, while the Bruin running game totaled just 76 yards on 25 carries. Of course, it's difficult to do much offensively when you only have the ball for 16 minutes.

Princeton will seek to continue its dominance of the line of scrimmage Saturday against Columbia, whose young defense has given up an average of 35 points in the four losses under new coach Ray Tellier. The two running backs who caused the Tigers so much grief a year ago, Greg Abbruzzese and Solomon Johnson, are both questionable for the game due to injuries. If they can't play, look for the Lions to rely heavily on the passing combination of quarterback Bruce Mayhew and Less, who struck for 13 completions last week against Penn.

—David Sternberg

## Freshman Football Beats Dartmouth in Opener

In its opening game of the season last Sunday in Palmer Stadium, Princeton's freshman football team rolled over Dartmouth, 26-9.

With just 44 players on the squad, because of Ivy League restrictions on admitting more into the Class of '93, the Tigers are relying on quality rather than quantity this fall. And they seem to have it in the offensive backfield.

Three quarterbacks saw action, with Peter Hess of California passing for 101 yards as the starter. Paul Hladon of Kentucky and Andy Hollon of Texas also played.

Four running backs, Mike Lerch, Doug Massick, Robert Dykes and Eric Hamilton, ran for 261 yards. Steve Brown and E.G. Morse both returned in-

terceptions for touchdowns in the fourth period. Steve Myers kicked field goals of 26 and 31 yards.

The Orange and Black gave up a field goal in the first period, but took a 7-3 lead on Lerch's six-yard run before the quarter ended. Dartmouth closed to 10-9 in the third before Princeton wrapped up the contest with another field goal and two touchdowns by the defense in the fourth.

Columbia will be Princeton's next opponent this Saturday morning on Finney Field next to Palmer Stadium.

## Princeton Men Defeat Brown, 4-1, in Ivy Soccer

Fortunately for the Princeton men's soccer team not every game will be a nail-biter. The Tigers were able to coast a bit Friday night during a 4-1 triumph over Brown.

The victory, the fourth straight for Princeton, kept the Orange and Black in second place with a 2-1 league mark (5-1 overall), two points behind Columbia. The Lions remained unbeaten with a 1-0 blanking of third place Penn, and will be here Friday night for a showdown on Lourie-Love Field beginning at 7:30. Admission is \$3.

Princeton got on the board at 12:24 of the first half when Karl Schellscheidt converted a pass from forward Chris Unger. Twenty-four minutes later Andrew Dechet, the league's leading scorer last year, finally got his first goal of the season, off passes from Unger and Jim Barlow.

Dechet's second came just 24 minutes later on a hard shot in- to the right corner from just inside the penalty box. Schellscheidt picked up an assist. The final goal came on a penalty



**SPRINGDALE GOLF FINALISTS:** John Gianacaci (right) won the men's championship at Springdale Golf Club for the sixth time this month, when he defeated first-time finalist Larry Pierson in a 36-hole match.

shot by Robbie Myslik after Unger had been tripped up in the penalty box.

There was some nervousness at the start for Princeton, because sophomore fullback John Dziadzio was in goal in place of three-year starter Tom McCabe, who was recuperating from a knee infection. However Dziadzio proved equal to the challenge, making 12 saves, and only lost his shutout near the end of the game.

## 6th Time for Gianacaci: Springdale Golf Champ

John Gianacaci has done it again.

Gianacaci won the men's final of the Springdale Golf Club Championship this month, for the sixth time, when he defeated first-time finalist Larry Pierson, 6 and 4 in a single day, 36-hole playoff.

After the first nine holes, Gianacaci, a former standout football player at Princeton High School, was three up, taking three of the final four holes with pars. Gianacaci also won two of the first four holes on the second nine to go five up but then Pierson rallied. He captured three of the final four holes, going par, bird, par, bird to finish the morning two holes down. Each player scored 38 over the second nine.

In the afternoon, the match resumed and after 27 holes, Gianacaci was three up again, as each shot three over par 38s on the front nine. A key hole in the match was the 10th.

Playing consistent golf throughout the match, Gianacaci hit his third shot close to the pin and sank his putt for a bird. Pierson was just in front

of the green in two but when he took three shots to get down from the fringe he lost another hole and was four down.

Both parred the 11th and bogied the 12th. At the 13th hole, Gianacaci's tee shot landed on the green and he went on to win the hole with a par to go five up with five holes to play. The par-five 14th proved to be the final hole of the match when Gianacaci reached the green in three shots and was safely down in two for his par.

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# Winless and Beleaguered PHS Football Hopes to Rebound Against Hamilton after Allowing Ewing to Rally for Tie Game



**TOUCHDOWN RUN:** Led by teammate Ryan Brannon, Princeton High running back Julius Craig rambles 21 yards for a touchdown against Ewing last week which gave Tigers a 14-6 lead. Ewing rallied in final minutes to force a 14-14 tie.

The dictionary describes pain as suffering or distress, an unpleasant sensation, occurring in various degrees of severity....

The degree of pain for the Princeton High football team was high — very high — following a 14-14 tie Saturday with Ewing. The Little Tigers were hurting because they had overcome a disastrous start, had wrested control of the game from their bigger (in depth) opponent and were on the verge of winning their first game of the season. They were hurting because Ewing had mounted its only drive of the game and scored on the 16th play of a 68-yard march with 1:47 left to play and then passed for the two point conversion.

The heads of the Little Tigers were hung low in pain and frustration. "We gave it to 'em," said lineman Garrett Morris in despair.

"It's tough on us," PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst told his assembled squad after the game. "It's tough on everybody. I'm glad it hurts; it's hurting everybody. There's no other way to feel."

"We asked for 48 minutes and we got 48 minutes of football from everybody. I'm proud of you."

Later, Vollherbst told reporters, "You can't lose it with a minute and some seconds to go and not feel badly for the kids. They played so hard. They played as a football team for 48 minutes. It's very frustrating. This is going to hurt but, once again, I think we proved we can play with some of the bigger teams — bigger in size and bigger in numbers."

To appreciate how intense the disappointment of that last-minute tie must have been, one has to be aware of the pressures that both Vollherbst and the team have been caught up in this fall.

Disgruntled players who did not come out for the team and disgruntled parents have been after Vollherbst's coaching scalp. The players are under the gun because of a lack of numbers. Another player quit the team last week, Vollherbst revealed, at the request of his father.

For the Ewing game, two linemen did not dress: Guy Roman because of a knee injury and Terry Nelson because of a stress fracture of the shin. As a result, when Vollherbst sent his starting lineup out on the field, there were only eight players left that were dressed for the game.

Vollherbst is concerned about the lack of numbers and

what injuries can do to his squad. But he has this belief that if a coach has a dedicated core of players who want to play football — however small that band may be — then they can win.

He had that band of dedicated players to go against Ewing which, in contrast, had 47 members listed on its roster. Their names have to be sounded: Amman Pope, Todd Marrow, Julian Craig, Stayton Wood, Ryan Brannon, Anthony White and Davey Kahn in the backfield. Rob Morris, Ben Heidt, Eugene Leung, Garret Morris, Mike Joyce, Kobie Schutz, Curt Jurrens, and Barton Metcalf on the line. Most of them went both ways.

They played their hearts out, had victory in their grasp only to suffer, instead, their second tie of the season against two losses. Painful. Frustrating.

PHS will try again Saturday when it hosts Hamilton in a 1:30 contest. The Hornets evened their record at 2-2 last week when they blanked Hightstown, 20-0, for their second straight win. Quarterback Len Lyman led the way by passing for 157 yards, including a 26-yard scoring strike for the victors' first TD.

Can PHS rise again to the challenge? "Our kids will bounce back. I have no problem with that," replied Vollherbst. "We got blown away last week by Lawrence and we didn't die against Ewing when we could have. They scored on the first play of the game and we fumbled on the second series but we turned them back after that. We owned the football until the last ten minutes."

**Shaky Start.** Winless in its first two starts, Ewing began as if it would win in a breeze when, on the first play from scrimmage, Ray Holman raced 80 yards for a score. Pope blocked the extra-point try but Ewing was knocking again when, on the return kickoff, Craig never fully controlled a hand-off, fumbled the loose ball and Ewing recovered on the PHS' 11.

"They aren't any bigger than us. Suck it up you guys," shouted a PHS player. PHS did. Four plays later an attempted Ewing field goal was wide.

PHS lost one opportunity to draw even in the second period when a look-in pass from Ryan Brannon to Stayton Wood, who cut back, connected for 46 yards to the Ewing 10. Four plays later, Kahn's attempted field goal from the 23 was wide to the left.

Once again, after the PHS defense had stymied Ewing, PHS was threatening following a

nice punt return by Craig to the Ewing 24. A slant pass across the middle to Pope carried to the 11. After a holding penalty

pushed PHS back, Brannon lofted a pass to Pope in the corner. Pope ran under it for the TD with 2:56 left in the half. Kahn drilled the uprights to give PHS a 7-6 lead.

The Little Tigers struck again before the half. Pope intercepted a Delmar Glanton pass and ran it back 51 yards to the Ewing 21. On the next play, Craig took a handoff from Brannon on a halfback option, looking to throw. Instead, he tucked the ball in and cut back across the middle for a 21-yard scoring play. Two seconds were left on the clock when Craig crossed the goal line. Kahn's second conversion made it 14-6.

In the third period, Ewing had the ball for just eight plays as the PHS defense was able to contain Holman and Ewing fullback Wes Bridges.

In the final period, Craig gained a first down on the Ewing 38 but the attack stalled after a fumble in the backfield, an incomplete pass and Pope's short punt carried to the Ewing 32. Less than eight minutes remained in the game.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from preceding page

Ewing proceeded to drive the distance with Holman and Bridges doing most of the carrying. After Bridges had gained a first down on the PHS one-foot line, he banged over on the next play. Glanton then passed to 6-4 sophomore end Kenya Hearn for the two-point, tying conversion.

Vollherbst declined to single out the play of any Little Tiger, saying it was a team effort and the defense played very well, but Mike Joyce had a standout game at defensive end, accounting for several sacks. Kobie Schutz was a force in the PHS defensive line while Craig, the defensive captain, and Leung shone with their line-backing play. Jurrens, playing nose guard for the first time, also played very well.

Vollherbst summed up the gritty PHS defensive effort by commenting, "We didn't play a different type of defense, we just played it better."

On offense, Craig and Kahn both ran for 42 yards. Marrow had 33. Brannon completed six of 13 aeriels for 85 yards and one TD and was not intercepted once.

—Pres Eckmeder

### PHS Shuts Out Rams, 2-0 For 3-4 Hockey Mark

In past years about this time, the Princeton High field hockey team would be playing to improve its seeding position in the State tournament. This year, the Little Tigers are fighting just to qualify for the event.

On Saturday, PHS blanked Hightstown, 2-0, to creep to within one game of the necessary .500 mark. Earlier in the week, however, its offense deserted the Blue and White again in a 1-0 loss to visiting Notre Dame.

In a statistical oddity, every one of Princeton's seven games so far has ended in a shutout. The Little Tigers have shut out three foes and have been blanked themselves four times. In those seven games, the PHS offense has been limited to a total of five goals.

PHS coach Joyce Jones is optimistic about the remaining schedule. "We are going to qualify for the State tournament," she stated flatly after the win over Hightstown. "The players know what is at stake."

Right now, high on Jones' list of achievements for her squad in future contests is to sustain 60 minutes of hard play in each game and to be aggressive on loose balls. "We must go after the ball and react to it," she said.

This week, PHS will be at Ewing on Thursday and host Hopewell Valley Saturday morning. The first round of the Mercer County Tournament will begin on Monday.

The day following its 1-0 loss to Notre Dame, the Little Tiger players met to discuss what was wrong. They had played well defensively and in the first half, PHS goalie Michelle Sasso had guessed right and came up with a glittering save on a penalty shot into the upper corner.

In the second half, the Irish's Melissa Chido scored the game's only goal to give Notre Dame its fifth win against three losses and a tie. The Little Tigers were outshot 13-2 and ND goalie Lauren Coffee turned aside both PHS shots. Sasso had seven saves in the first half alone.

The team meeting must have galvanized the inexperienced Little Tigers. Only four returned from last year's varsity.

In the first half, junior Sarah Willard, who had three of Princeton's five goals, scored



**OFFENSE VS. DEFENSE:** Princeton High goalie Michelle Sasso (with pads) mixes it up with two Notre Dame players in last week's game at Community Park. Other PHS defenders in the melee are Sonya Soderberg (59), Michele Kruegel (59), Sharren Klink and Rachel Kachur. Notre Dame won, 1-0.

seven minutes into the game when she controlled a loose ball during a scramble in front of the net and flicked a shot past Hightstown goalie Liz Silver, who was out of position. Willard commented that the meeting the day before had helped to clear the air with the realization that they could trust each other and trust the skills each had.

For the remainder of the half and 29 minutes into the second, PHS managed to protect its one-goal lead. Then at the 59:00 mark, senior Rachel Kachur took a pass inside the circle and rifled a shot past Silver for her first goal.

"I've been waiting a long time to score," gushed Kachur. She termed the PHS win, "one of our best games of the year."

### PHS Girls Win, Lose; Boys Blanked in Soccer

The Princeton High girls' soccer team split two games last week while the Little Tiger boys' squad was blanked twice to fall to 1-7.

In games this week, the girls will host Princeton Day School this Wednesday, oppose Ewing on Friday at Ewing and face Hopewell Valley High on Monday in Pennington. All games have a 3:45 starting time.

The boys will host Trenton High this Wednesday, oppose Ewing away on Friday and entertain a strong Hopewell team on Monday. Again, all games carry a 3:45 start.

Against visiting Hightstown Friday, PHS junior forward Joan Sullivan scored her third goal in the first period and the Little Tiger defense took over from there for the 1-0 win — the Little Tigers' fourth against five losses. Goalie Marcie Procaccini played a major role in the shutout with 15 saves.

Two days earlier, PHS had led Notre Dame 2-0 on goals by Procaccini and Sullivan, but the home team Irish soon tied the score at two in the initial period and then went on to score six unanswered goals. Kris Kusek and Jen Jung combined for five of the victors' goals.

Almost halfway through its 17-game schedule, the PHS boys' team continues to struggle.

The Blue and White held Hightstown scoreless throughout the first period at the Rams' field Friday evening, but it could not break through for a goal of its own. Jason Goetzman scored in the second period to give the Rams a 1-0 halftime lead and then sophomore Galo Carpio scored twice in the second half to help the home team pull away. Scott Petrone had ten saves for PHS in goal.

Earlier in the week, Justin Burroughs scored twice to pace unbeaten Notre Dame past

PHS. The win was the seventh for the Irish, who have been tied once in eight games.

### Hun vs. Blair Saturday: First of Big Three Foes

The Hun School football team will play the first of three consecutive traditional prep school rivals this week when it hosts Blair Academy Saturday in a 2 p.m. contest.

In succeeding weeks, Hun

will meet Peddie School in Hightstown and then entertain unbeaten Pingry. Currently, 2-1, Hun was scheduled to meet RCA of Bensalem, Pa. earlier this week.

Because of a scheduling mix-up, RCA played Morrisville Friday and agreed to meet Hun four days later to honor its commitment with the Raiders.

For Hun it will mean playing two games in five days, but

Continued on Next Page

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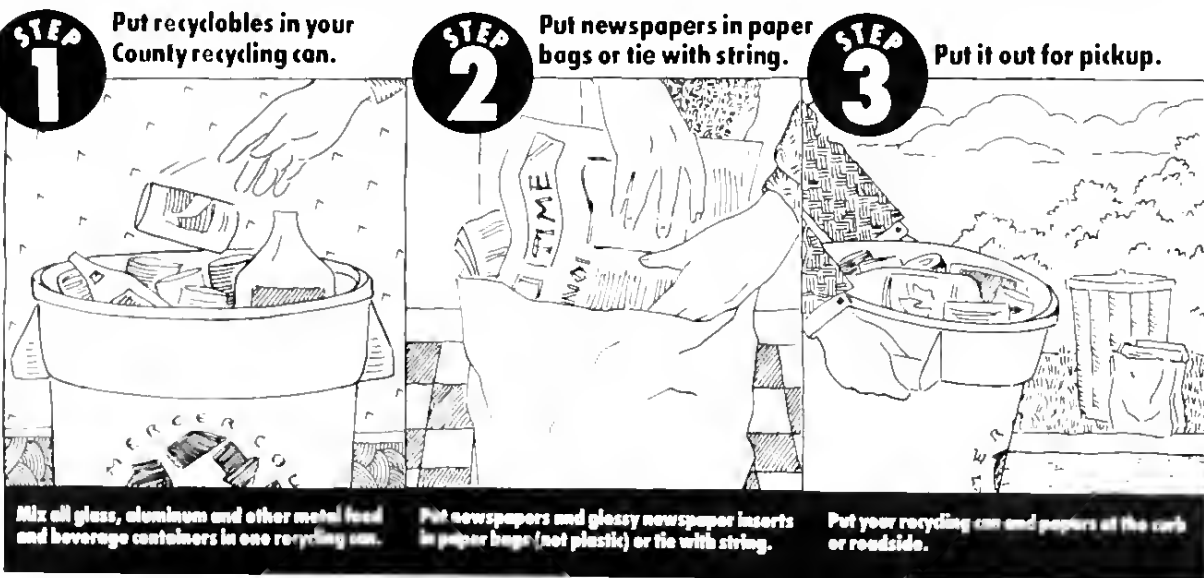
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- Juice cans
- Pet-food cans
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- Glass soda bottles\*

\*Plastic soda bottles will be accepted for recycling by the end of 1989.

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Voluntary recycling is encouraged for all apartment and condominium residents until plans are developed for them. Many recycling drop-off centers will remain open.

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Start saving recyclable materials now. The Mercer County recycling program is here. So take it step by step. You'll be recycling in no time.



Mercer County Recycling pickups are every two weeks, starting from the dates below.

#### Monday, October 9

Lanvister Township

Princeton Borough

#### Tuesday, October 10

Hopewell Township

Princeton Township

Pennington Borough

#### Wednesday, October 11

Trenton, north of Calhoun Street

East Windsor, north of Route

130 between Hickory Corner Road

and Dutch Neck Road, Rocky

Brook Road to north of Route

130 and County line

#### Thursday, October 12

Trenton, a short Street South

to Hamilton Avenue and Ferry

Street

East Windsor, north of Dutch

Neck Road to Oxford Drive to

Sutton Place to Township line

and One Mile Road extension

#### Friday, October 13

Princeton, south of Hamilton

Avenue and Ferry Street

East Windsor, north of Route

130 south of Hickory Corner

Road, south of Oxford Drive and

Sutton Place to Township line

#### Saturday, October 14

West Windsor

Washington Township

East Windsor, everything south

of Route 130 to Township line

#### Monday, October 16

Hopewell Borough

Ewing Township, residents with

Monday garbage collection

#### Tuesday, October 17

Hightstown Borough

Ewing Township, residents with

Tuesday garbage collection

#### Wednesday, October 18

Hamilton Township Zone 1, east of

Whitehorse-Mercer/White-

horse-Quakerbridge Road to County

Route 534 to Yardville Road

Hamilton Square Road/Mercer

Street, north of South Blvd.

Street to County Route 524 and

Interstate 195 to Township line

#### Thursday, October 19

Hamilton Township Zone 2, residents

with Monday/Thursday garbage

collection except those in Zone 1

#### Friday, October 20

Hamilton Township Zone 3, residents

with Tuesday/Friday garbage

collection except those in Zone 1

#### Saturday, October 21

Hamilton Township Zone 4, residents

with Wednesday/Saturday garbage

collection except those in Zone 1

Please have recyclables ready for pickup by 7 a.m. on your scheduled recycling day. For more information, call the WHWH/WPST Infoline at 683-1350.





**PAYNE SANDWICHED:** Hun School's Tara Payne (43 in white shirt) tries to push the ball past two Lawrenceville School defenders in Friday's battle between the two unbeaten teams. Teammate Stacy Black (35) rushes up to lend a hand but visiting Lawrenceville handed the Raiders their first loss, blanking the home team, 3-0.

## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Hun coach Bill Long agreed to the telescoped schedule, saying, "I'd rather not go two weeks without a game. It's hard to keep the kids' intensity up for two weeks."

It is not a desirable situation, Long readily conceded. "But it was a choice of something bad," he commented, "or nothing. I choose something bad."

### Hun Girls Lose First In Field Hockey, 3-0

In a battle between unbeaten on Friday, the Lawrenceville School field hockey team, the defending NJISAA State champions, blanked Hun School, 3-0, on the Raiders' home field.

Hun had the ball in Lawrenceville's end of the field for most of the first half off some aggressive play by its mid-fielders but it could not score. Some 15 minutes into the first half, Rewai Mount scored for the 6-0 Big Red team with an assist in front of the net from Colleen Smith. Five minutes later Laurie Waligunda made it 2-0 with her goal.

Two minutes into the second half, Lawrenceville scored an insurance goal when Mount connected for her second score, tapping in a shot by Smith past Hun's sophomore goalie Judy Persichetti.

For once-tied Hun the loss was the first in five outings for coach Sharon Minore's club.

Earlier, Hun had edged town rival Princeton Day School, 3-2, as Tara McGinnis scored the winning goal with 1:05 remaining.

After PDS had taken a 1-0 lead on a goal by senior middy Liz Bylin, Kathy Leahy scored

twice to give Hun the lead. One of Leahy's goals came on a penalty kick.

In back-to-back games this weekend, Hun will be at Pingry Friday and host Blair Saturday at 1:30.

**Soccer Team 0-7.** The Hun girls' soccer team continues to struggle for its first win of the season.

On Friday, Hun was outshot, 24-8, by Lawrence High, which went on to post a 4-1 victory. Hun scored first on a goal by Allison Williams but the Cardinals came back with one in each period, including three by Andrea Cermele. Hun keeper Karen O'Donnell had 20 saves for Hun, Sue Suh seven for Lawrence.

Two days earlier, Hun was nipped 1-0 by Pennington School. The game's only score was a first-period goal by Keara Kilpatrick. The win pushed Pennington's record to 4-3.

In tennis, Hun won its fifth regular season match against two setbacks on Friday when it defeated Montgomery, 4-1.

Hun's singles trio of Kristi Kungl, Nancy Peterson and Kristen Gangemi all won in straight sets.

In doubles play, Hun's first doubles tandem of Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kowalski defeated Rosanne D'Amico and Nancy Ryan, 6-1, 6-3. The Cougars' only point came at second doubles where Michelle Smith and Lisa Manella won, 6-6, 6-1, 7-6.

### Hun Booters All Even After Loss and a Tie

Seven games into its season, the Hun School boys' soccer team is all even at 3-3-1, following a 2-1 loss to Holy Cross Friday and a 3-3 tie with Law-

renceville School earlier in the week.

In games this week, Hun will be at George School this Wednesday and host MKSD Saturday in a contest starting at 2.

Visiting Holy Cross took a 1-0 first period lead against Hun on a shot by Sergio Torres but Hun tied the score a period later when Stefano Rossi scored at the 18:30 mark.

Hun was under pressure for most of the third period. The game winner came at 12:38 when Tony Sheerin's penalty kick beat Hun goalie Andy Cano to the right. Cano had nine saves for the Raiders.

The game with Lawrenceville ended tied at 3-3 in regulation play and it stayed that way when neither team was able to score in two overtime periods.

The Big Red started as if it was going to turn the contest between the two area prep rivals into a rout when it scored all three of its goals in the first period.

Hun got one back on Mike D'Allegro's goal in the second period and the Raiders tied it in the third on goals by Stefano Rossi, the Lawrence High transfer, and by Steve Kamnitsis.

Both teams left the field with identical 3-2-1 records.

### Crusey Is Eliminated From State Tournament

Princeton High junior Kim Crusey was eliminated from the NJISAA girls' singles tournament at the Mercer County Park courts Sunday when she was defeated in the third round, 4-6, 3-6, by Chris Thayer of Vineland. Ninety-eight top high school players from across the State are participating in the event.

Laura Lombardo of West Windsor, the only other player from Mercer County to qualify for the round of 16 in the tournament, was ousted in the fourth round, 1-6, 1-6, by Jody Yin of Madison.

In a baffling seeding quirk, Lombardo had been seeded ahead of Crusey, even though Crusey had beaten her twice in the two weeks prior to the seedings.

In Sunday's match, Crusey fell behind, 2-5, in the first match but broke Thayer's serve to pull to 4-5. Thayer answered by breaking Crusey right back to take the set.

In the second set, Crusey, who had pulled a muscle in her side the previous day, affecting her backhand, won the first game but then fell behind when Thayer won the next three games.

In opening round matches on Saturday, Crusey defeated Liz Elliott of Teaneck, 6-1, 6-2, in the second round, Kathy Melli of Holy Angels Academy, 6-4, 6-3, in the first round.

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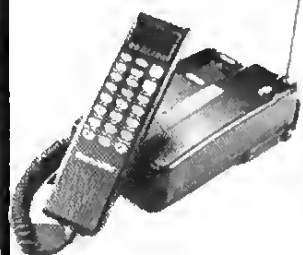
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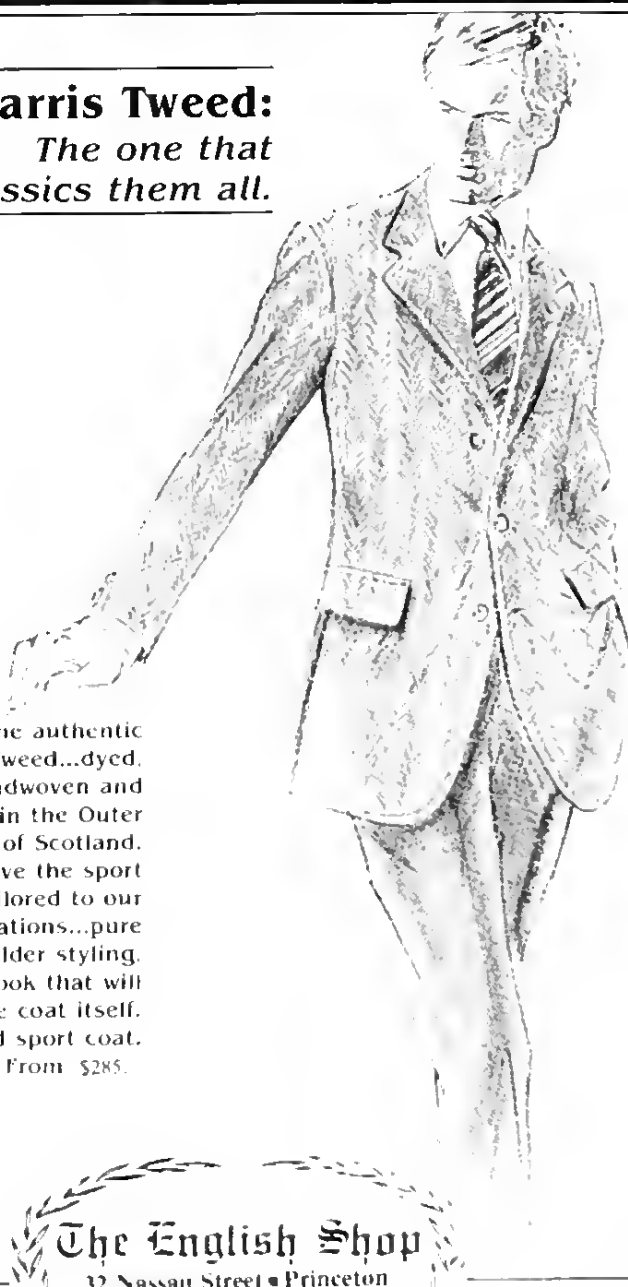
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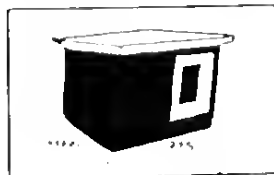
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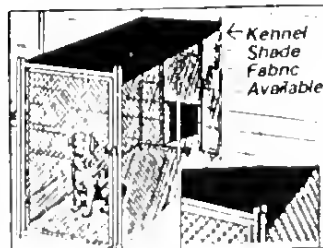
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# Sports

## Consolation Round Win For PHS's Kim Crusey

Princeton High's Kim Crusey, seeded third in the first singles division of the Mercer County Tennis Tournament, emerged as that bracket's consolation winner last week when she defeated Laura Lombardo, 6-3, 6-1.

Seedings held up as top-seeded Farley Taylor, a Lawrenceville School freshman, defeated second-seeded Kristi Kungl of Hun School, 6-1, 6-1, in the first singles final last Wednesday at Mercer County Park.

In preliminary matches the previous day, Crusey had defeated Brooke Dyszkiewicz of Notre Dame, 6-0, 6-2, and Jill Rosensweig of Hightstown, 6-3, 6-1, in the quarterfinals. The victories were her sixth and seventh in a row this year without a loss.

In the first singles semifinals, Crusey suffered her first loss when, Kungl, her longtime rival and friend, defeated her, 7-6, 5-7, 6-1 in a hard-fought match. Taylor routed Lombardo, 6-0, 6-2, in the other semi match.

Princeton High had to take a back seat to its prep school rivals this year, as Crusey was the only Little Tiger to be seeded.

In other championship final matches, Hun's Marisa Schell defeated Amy Smith of Lawrenceville, 6-3, 6-1, to win the second singles, and Eileen McManus of Lawrenceville defeated Hun's Nancy Peterson, 6-2, 6-2, to capture the third singles crown.

The preps' domination was broken only once in the first doubles where Jennifer Kalish and Vanessa Roth of Hightstown defeated Courtney Gilbert and Courtney Van Vooren of Lawrenceville, 6-2, 7-5. Lawrenceville then won its third title when the Big Red's Whitney Walker and Meredith McCormack defeated Hun's Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kowalski to claim the second doubles.

In the team standings, Lawrenceville edged Hun, 36 to 30. West Windsor was third with 15 points, while Princeton Day School finished fourth with 13. Princeton High was sixth among the 14 competing teams with seven points.

State Tournament Next. The NJSIAA State Tournament for high schools in all four public school groups begins next week.

In the Central Jersey Group II tournament, Princeton High, seeded fifth, will meet fourth-seeded South Plainfield on Thursday. The winner will advance to a match against top-seeded Bridgewater East on Tuesday, the 17th.



**MKA OUTCLASSED:** Princeton Day's Hoby Hare battles a Montclair-Kimberley defender for the ball in action last Thursday. The Panthers coasted to an 8-1 triumph over the visitors.

## PDS Boys' Soccer at .500 After 2 Wins, 1 Defeat

Now is the time for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team to make its move toward a good seeding in the prep tournament.

The Panthers recorded two victories and a tie last week to reach the .500 mark, and the next couple of weeks the competition, all against Prep B schools, gets a little easier. PDS will meet Neumann Prep and Newark Academy this week, and Rutgers Prep and Ranney next week.

Coach Carlos Cara's team started last week, losing to a fine Pingry 11, 3-0. Giving up single tallies in the second, third and fourth periods, PDS was clearly overmatched against this strong Prep A opponent.

However, the Panthers were ready on Thursday when they dropped a level to meet fellow Prep B foe, Montclair-Kimberley. Right away they went on the attack against the MKA defense, and by the time the final whistle sounded, PDS had pumped in eight goals.

Leading the way were Chris Jones and Dave Ragsdale with two goals apiece. Single tallies were recorded by David Jackson, David Suomi, David Mason and Sae-Joon Kim.

The momentum carried over to Friday's game against Peddie in Hightstown, but not right away. Down 1-0 in the first period, PDS knotted the score

on a goal by Kim, assisted by Chris Lake. Neither team scored in the third period.

In the fourth, the Falcons took a 2-1 lead and seemed on the verge of winning this one. Instead, PDS tied the score when Lake fed Chris Jones, and he hooted the ball past the Peddie goalie. The winning tally came on an alert play by Sean Rishko, who dashed into the box and scored on the rebound of a missed penalty kick by Ragsdale.

## PDS Football Loses 4th; Next Game in Ten Days

The 0-4 Princeton Day football team will have an extra week of practice before its next game, and it may be just what the Panthers need.

Last Saturday the Blue and White lost their fourth consecutive game, this one 12-7 to a weak George School team. Fumbles again caused PDS plenty of trouble, and a winless season might result if the problem persists through the last three games.

George was one of the two schools Princeton Day managed to defeat in football last year. The other, Wardlaw, was on the schedule for this weekend, but dropped the sport for this fall when it could not field a team. That leaves PDS with an open date for this Saturday, and its next game will be Saturday, October 21 against St. Andrews School in Delaware.

Playing its last home game of the season, the Panthers did not give the home crowd much to cheer about. Three fumbles stopped several Panther drives short of the visitors' end zone.

Neither team could score in the first period, but PDS showed it could move the ball, reaching the George 18-yard line. However, quarterback Jon Trend had no luck with his passes on third and fourth down, and the Cougars held.

The second quarter proved to be a complete turnaround with all 19 points in the game scored before the first half ended.

George tallied twice in succession, the first touchdown coming after a 82-yard drive in 13 plays. The score came on a 10-yard run by the quarterback, but a pass for a two-point conversion left the score at 6-0.

It was 12-0 a few minutes later, because Harvey Bradley fumbled on the PDS 15-yard line. Five plays later George

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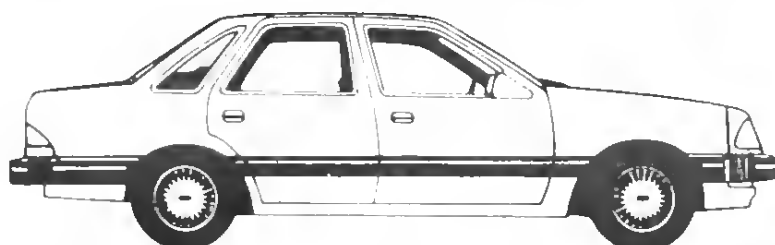
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had its second touchdown. A second try at a two-point conversion failed.

Bradley atoned for his fumble by returning the ensuing kickoff 63 yards to the George 27-yard line. Seven plays later Bradley was on the receiving end of a 10-yard pass from Trend for a PDS touchdown. Christian Batcha's kick for the extra point was good, leaving PDS in a good position to win this one with another half to be played.

As things turned out, neither team could score in the final two periods. The Cougars had a touchdown called back on a holding penalty. PDS had one drive stopped by another Bradley fumble on the George 15, an intercepted pass, and finally when it could not make a first down on fourth and one on the George nine.

The statistics show a very even football game. Each team had 14 first downs; George had 180 yards rushing, PDS, 174; George had 56 yards passing, PDS, 54. But the winners had no turnovers, and PDS had four, and that was the difference.

### PDS Girls' Soccer Splits Against Pingry, Peddie

A loss to Pingry last Wednesday helped the Princeton Day girls' soccer team come out with a victory on Friday against Peddie.

After several relatively easy games, the Panthers were not really prepared to meet a stronger Pingry team on its own turf. The result was a 3-2 defeat.

Jennifer Baronian gave PDS a 1-0 lead in the second quarter, but the home team came back to take a 2-1 lead in the third period. The taller Pingry girls were able to convert a couple of well-placed corner kicks into goals.

The home team got an insurance tally in the fourth quarter, and that left the Panthers still one short when Sarah Berkman scored with about four minutes remaining in the game.

On Friday, Peddie came to play, and PDS was ready, not only because of the loss two days earlier, but also because none of the players had forgotten the heartbreaking loss to the Falcons last November in the prep tournament.

Coach Yves Marcuard's team also got a lift by the return of Lisa Lake, who was injured in the first game of the



season. Lake celebrated by scoring the only goal of the contest in the second period.

A high shot lofted into the box by Sarah Foster took one bounce toward Lake, who had her back to the goal, from about 10 feet away. She deftly headed the ball over the outstretched arms of the Peddie goalie, who had come out of the goal to make the save.

Marcuard had special praise for goalie Edith Roberts who played all four quarters, and made several fine saves with her aggressive play.

Three away games are on the schedule for the 5-2 Panthers: Princeton High this Wednesday, the always powerful Villa Joseph Marie on Friday, and Lawrenceville next Wednesday.

### PDS Tennis Does Well In Mercer County Event

Princeton Day tennis coach Bill Stoltzfus had ample reason to be pleased with his team last week. His young players finished fifth out of 16 teams entered in the Mercer County Tournament.

"It was a superb effort on everybody's part," commented Stoltzfus. "I was very pleased with the outcome."

Given the fact that their most experienced player, Claire Brown, was on the second doubles team last year, and all the rest were jayvee players, Stoltzfus couldn't be certain what might happen.

However, four of his five entrants reached the second round, and two made it to the semifinals. Sharon Thomas defeated Princeton High's Luisa Osnovikova 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-4) and Notre Dame's Colleen McNamara 6-4, 6-2, in the first two rounds at third singles. In the semis, she lost 6-3, 6-0 to Lawrenceville's Eileen McManus, the eventual winner.

The second doubles team of Alison Liberman and Natasha Datta knocked off a Peddie team 6-4, 6-4, and won their quarterfinal match 6-7, 6-1, 6-2, over Stuart's Shilpa Rutogi and Liz Moxon, 6-4, 6-1. They lost to a Hun team, Wendy Peterson and Leigh Kowalski, 6-4, 6-1, in the semis, but won their consolation match over a Steinert entry, losing just one game, to claim third place.

Led by its spectacular freshman from Montana, Farley Taylor, who may never lose a match in Mercer County play, Lawrenceville won the MCT title with 36 points. Hun finished second with 30, Hightstown, third, 20; West Windsor-Plainsboro, fourth, 15; and PDS fifth, 13.

On Friday, with two players, Marcus and Liberman, out of the line-up, PDS fell to Blair, 4-1. The only winner was Thomas, playing at number two. She posted a three-set victory, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. Both doubles matches went to three sets, but the Panthers could not win either one.

**FIELD HOCKEY DEADLOCK:** Princeton Day and Kent Place spent Friday afternoon trying to get their offense in gear with the ball staying in the middle of the field most of the time. Here, PDS's Jesse Eaton works for control against a couple of MKA defenders.

PDS is 3-3, but tougher opponents lie ahead. The Panthers were scheduled to play Kent Place on Tuesday, and Newark Academy Friday.

### PDS Field Hockey 1-2-3, After Hun Loss and Tie

It's a 1-2-3 record for the Princeton Day field hockey team and time to get going if the Panthers want to make their mark on this season. A 3-2 loss to Hun and a 1-1 tie with Kent Place left the Blue and White with one win, two losses and three ties.

The Hun contest saw the Raiders take a 1-0 lead on a goal by Kathy Leahy at the 9:42 mark. PDS's Liz Bylin tallied just two minutes before the half to tie the game.

Bylin then assisted on a goal by freshman Britte Lynam to

give PDS a 2-1 lead early in the second half. Leahy brought Hun back into a tie with 14 minutes left in the game, and senior Tara McGinnis won it for the Raiders with just 1:05 left on the clock.

On Friday, the Blue and White was caught napping at the beginning of the game, and gave up a goal with just 58 seconds gone. Bylin tied the score 13:05 into the contest, but neither team could score again. Princeton Day dominated the action, but still is having trouble finishing off its offensive thrusts.

If it is going to have any chance of meeting Lawrenceville on even terms later on, it better learn how. The Larries swept by both Hun and Kent Place with ease, winning each game 3-0. A pair of away games are scheduled for this week against Stuart on Wednesday and Peddie on Thursday.

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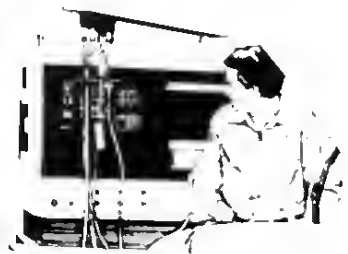
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## PEOPLE in the News

Two new faculty and staff members have joined Princeton Day School since the opening of the school year in September.

They are Christine Hart of Pennington, who teaches math part-time in the middle school, and Mary Kashmar of Princeton, who is the new registrar.

Ms. Hart, an alumna of Boston College with a mathematics and education degree, was a teacher and director at the Princeton Co-operative Nursery School.

Ms. Kashmar received a B.A. degree in English from California State Polytechnic University. She has worked as a substitute teacher, director of classified advertising at the Claremont, Calif., Courier and assistant to the director of career planning and placement at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.



Mel Narol

Formerly a partner with Jamieson, Moore, Peskin & Spicer in Princeton, Mr. Narol will concentrate his practice in the areas of commercial, business and employment litigation, as well as sports law.

Mr. Narol has a national reputation for his work in sports litigation. He has represented persons and organizations around the country, and has published more than 50 articles on related topics. He currently serves as chairman of the New Jersey Bar Association's Sports Law Committee and teaches the sports law course at Seton Hall Law School. He is also head of the Dickinson College Central New Jersey Alumni Club and is on the board of trustees for the New Jersey Chapter of the National Youth Sports Coaches Association.

Margaret Parsons, daughter of Lawrence and Jean Parsons, 108 Random Road, a class of 1991 psychology/English major at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., studied in Japan this fall under Union's Term Abroad Program.

She is a 1987 graduate of Princeton High School.

Pvt. Kenneth A. Schmidt, son of Gary G. and Stephanie H. Schmidt, 8 Grafton Court, Belle Mead, has completed basic training at Fort Dix.

Mel Narol, 20F Andover Circle, has joined the Princeton law firm of Pelletieri, Rabstein & Altman as a partner.

Dr. Lawrence T. Taft, 7 East Shore Drive, professor and chair of the Department of Pediatrics at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, has been chosen health care professional of the year by the Association for Retarded Citizens/New Jersey.

Dr. Taft's nomination for the award — the second one given by the group — was widely supported by physicians, nurses and other medical personnel throughout the State, and by

Continued on Next Page



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## People

Continued from Preceding Page

administrators, volunteers, and parents of children who have benefitted from the doctor's attentions at one time or another.

Dr. Taft's previous medical school appointments include Harvard Medical School, where he was an assistant instructor of pediatric neurology, and Albert Einstein College of Medicine of Yeshiva University, where he served in many capacities, including director of the university-affiliated facility program and visiting professor of rehabilitation medicine. He joined the staff of UMDNJ in 1973.



Austin Starkey Jr.

Rodrigo Philander, a senior at Princeton Day School, has been named a semi-finalist in the National Hispanic Scholar Awards Program on the basis of his performance in the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test given last fall.

He is one of 3,000 Hispanic students nationwide to earn this honor, which makes him eligible for a \$1,500 college scholarship to be awarded in April.

Austin C. Starkey Jr., of Pennington, has been elected senior vice president of Princeton Bank and Trust Company. He has assumed responsibility for the firm's Princeton region, which encompasses both the Princeton and Moorestown regional offices.

A lifelong area resident, Mr. Starkey is a graduate of Princeton University. After

graduation, he joined the original Princeton Bank and Trust Company and eventually became head of the corporate lending division. He was most recently senior vice president at Chemical Bank New Jersey.

Former superintendent of Ewing Township Public Schools, Dr. Edith Francis has joined the Rider College faculty.

Dr. Francis who also served as acting superintendent of Princeton Regional Schools, comes to Rider as associate professor of early childhood, elementary and secondary education in the School of Education and Human Services. She also served as an educational consultant and visiting associate professor at Teachers College of Columbia University in New York.

Arne C. Knudson, a student who recently transferred to Princeton Day School from the

University-Liggett School in Grosse Point Woods, Mich., has been named a semi-finalist in the 1990 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. Eric Knudson of Princeton, he joins five other seniors at PDS who were similarly recognized.

Architect Michael Graves of 44 Patton Avenue has designed three glass archaic vessels for Steuben, the crystal and glass emporium on Fifth Avenue in New York City.

Developed last winter at the Steuben factory in upstate New York to which Mr. Graves made several trips to oversee the work, the vessels reflect his longtime interest in Etruscan forms. Two vases, 7- and 10½-inches tall, respectively, and a bowl, 11½-inches in diameter, they are also his first works in glass. Each is supported by a footed bronze ring or armature.

They are available for sale on a special purpose basis at prices ranging from \$1,400 to \$2,100. A signed lithograph composed of Mr. Graves' three original sketches for the vessels, matted and suitable for framing, will be presented with each archaic vessel purchased or ordered through December 31.

The board of directors of United Jersey Bank/Central, N.A. has named John J. O'Gorman chairman and chief executive officer for the bank. Mr. O'Gorman, a Princeton resident, now serves as chairman, president and CEO of the \$2 billion organization with 50 offices in central New Jersey.

UJB/Central, N.A., a member of UJB Financial Corp., was formed in 1988 through the merger of United Jersey Bank, N.A. and United Jersey Bank/Franklin State.

Mr. O'Gorman joined UJB in 1969 as an operations manager. After several years in branch administration and commercial lending, he was promoted to executive vice president of UJB Northwest in 1977, and named president one year later. In 1982, he became president of UJB/Central in Elizabeth. Mr. O'Gorman then became president and chief executive officer of UJB/N.A. in Princeton one year later, and in 1988 was named president of UJB/Central, N.A.

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# OBITUARIES

**Joseph Dalle Paze**, former mayor of Lawrence Township and a lifelong area resident, died October 3 of cancer at Princeton Medical Center. He was 63 and lived on Province Line Road.

Mr. Dalle Paze was born in Raritan and raised in Princeton. Upon graduating from Princeton High School in 1944, he served in World War II as an infantryman. He received his bachelor's degree from Rider College in 1950.

In 1956, Mr. Dalle Paze moved to Lawrence Township and soon became involved with municipal government. He was a member of the Lawrence Township Planning Board from 1963 to 1982, and he served on the Lawrence Township Council from 1970 through 1983. In 1972, 1977, 1978 and 1982 he was mayor of Lawrence.

As a member of the Planning Board, Mr. Dalle Paze was involved in negotiations for Quaker Bridge Mall, Interstate 95, and Squibb Corporation. In 1966 he played a role in the development of the Lawrence Township Master Plan. He also played a role in developing senior citizens housing and the Eggers Crossing Road Center.

From 1962 until 1978, Mr. Dalle Paze was assistant controller of the Princeton University Press. In 1979 he joined the New Jersey Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency as manager of the trust accounting section. He retired earlier this year.

Since 1962 he served as accountant for the Daily Princetonian, the Princeton University student newspaper, and during the 1970's he was part owner of the Cork 'n' Keg, a tavern in Mercer Mall. He was past president of the Mercer League of Municipalities, the Lawrence Township Little League Association and the Lawrence Italian-American Association. He received the Four Chaplains Legion of Honor Membership Award in 1972.

In addition, Mr. Dalle Paze was a member of the Mercer County Democratic Club.

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American Legion Post 414 and the Mercer County Democratic Executive Committee. He also served on the Mercer County Committee of the Robert Kennedy presidential campaign.

Surviving are his wife, Gail Kelley Dalle Paze; four sons, James P. of Wilmington, Del., Peter J., David R. and Robert K., all of Lawrence, three grandchildren; his mother, Irene Dalle Paze of Princeton; and a sister, Frances Friel of Tohyanna, Pa.

The service was held at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society of Mercer County, 652 Whitehead Road, Trenton 08648, or to the Lawrence Township First Aid Squad, 165 Pilla Avenue, Lawrenceville 08648.

**Robert J. van de Velde**, 80, of Harrison Street, died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bloomington, Ill., Mr. van de Velde lived in Staten Island, N.Y., for eight years before moving to Princeton in 1967. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he also graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in 1941 and served in the Coast Guard during World War II.

He was an art director for Colombia Records in New York for two years. As a freelance illustrator, he was considered one of the top humorists during the 1960's. He was a senior tennis champion in Princeton in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Isabelle Dien van de Velde; a daughter, Leslie F. van de Velde of New York City; and a brother, James R. Velde of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Burial will be in Illinois.

**Wera Planer**, 86, died October 8 at home. Born in Berlin, Germany, Mrs. Planer lived in Beverly Hills, Calif., before moving to Princeton six years ago.

Wife of the late Frank Planer, she is survived by a daughter, Susan Kasoff, and a granddaughter, Jennifer Kasoff, of Princeton.

A private service will be held Thursday.

**Derek L. Heap**, 20, of Franklin Township, died October 7 at home.

Born in London, Mr. Heap at-

tended public schools in Franklin Township during the elementary grades and Princeton Day School from seventh to ninth grade. He graduated from Princeton High School in 1987 and was a student at the University of Colorado, Boulder. He also attended the National Outward Bound Leadership School in Lander, Wyo., and participated in competitive cycling and skiing events.

During the summers he worked for Janet Lasley Construction.

Surviving are his mother, Helen Wilmerding of Griggstown; his father, Peter W. Heap of Hong Kong; a brother, Alan of Boston, two sisters, Angela of Geneva, N.Y., and Jane of Saratoga Springs, N.Y.; his maternal grandparents, Jane and Lucius Wilmerding of Princeton, his paternal grandmother, Dora Heap of Bristol, England; two stepbrothers, Neilson Abeel Jr. of New York City and Christopher Johnson of London; and two stepsisters, Maud Abeel of New York City and Sabrina Johnson of London.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to the Costeau Society, 930 West 21st Street, Norfolk, Va., 23517.

**James C. Eisenmann**, 52, of Skillman, died October 3 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived in Montgomery Township for 30 years and was a self-employed roofing contractor.

Surviving are his wife, Alice Blydenburgh Eisenmann; a son, James C. Eisenmann at home; a daughter, Tracy Fenton of Hopewell; two brothers, Gustav Eisenmann of San Francisco, Calif., and Robert Eisenmann of Lakewood, Fla.; and two sisters, Helen Evans of Cranbury and Mae Nielander of Lighthouse Point, Fla.

The service was held at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. Ruth Fries, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

**Helen C. Kuti**, 69, of Pennington, died October 3 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Kuti lived in Hopewell Township for many years. She was a member of the St. James Church prayer network and the Senior Citizens Club of Pennington.

Surviving are her husband, James L. Kuti; two sons, James J. and John A. Kuti, both of Ewing; a daughter, Maryann Kuti, at home; three brothers and four sisters, all of Philadelphia, and a grandchild.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. James Roman Catholic Church, Pennington, with burial in St. Hedwig's Cemetery, Ewing. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of St. James Church, 115 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington 08534.

**Anna Mae Moran**, 81, died October 2 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Burlington, Mrs. Moran lived in Princeton for 11 years before moving to East Windsor in 1974. She was a former volunteer with the Princeton YWCA.

Wife of the late John V. Moran, she is survived by a son, John V. Moran Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Carol E. Lawder of Newtown, Pa.; and two sisters, Julia Wilson of Coos Bay, Ore., and Gladys Wallace of Pennsauken.

Memorial Mass was celebrated in St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, Hightstown. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Pennsauken. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Anthony of Padua Roman Catholic Church, 251 Franklin Street, Hightstown, 08520.

**Christopher R. Fasanella**, 7-month-old son of Jane L. and Victor E. Fasanella Jr., died October 5 at Princeton Medical Center.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, William V. Fasanella, and three sisters, Deborah, Kathryn and Victoria Fasanella, all at home; his maternal grandparents, Robert and Mary Alice Lessing; his maternal great-grandmother, Etta Lessing, and his paternal grandparents, Victor and Lucille Fasanella, all of Princeton.

A private service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

**Myrtle Terhune Hoagland**, former tax collector in Montgomery Township, died October 7 at Princeton Medical Center. Mrs. Hoagland lived most of her life in Blawenburg before moving to Crestwood Village, Whiting, 11 years ago.

She was a member of the Blawenburg Reformed Church and for many years was the Sunday School treasurer. She was also a member of Hopewell Chapter No. 112 Order of the Eastern Star.

Wife of the late Norman G. Hoagland, she is survived by a daughter, Judith H. Adams, and a grandson, Noel Adams, both of Freehold.

The service was held at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, the Rev. David Blauw, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Blawenburg Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Blawenburg 08504, or to the American Heart Association, 100 Willowbrook Road, Freehold.

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## RELIGION

### Hispanic Fellowship At Kingston Church

The Kingston Presbyterian Church has organized an Hispanic fellowship which will meet on Sunday afternoons at 1:30. The first meeting of the Fellowship will be this Sunday.

The meeting will include singing, Bible Study and fellowship. Lunch will also be available for those who wish to come earlier. There will be child care and activities for older children with a Church School planned for later.

The leader of the fellowship is Ricardo Green, a senior at Princeton Theological Seminary. The coordinating committee for the fellowship is comprised of Maria and Leonel Lee, Maria Shamy, Felix Villaneuva and Reyna Green.

In addition to the Sunday meeting, the Hispanic Fellowship will organized social events that will be of interest to people from Latin and South America. All the meetings and events are open to anyone.

For more information, call Mr. Green at 734-8401, or the church office at 921-8895.

The Rev. Will D. Campbell will be the guest preacher at the annual service of Christian renewal at the Princeton University Chapel on Sunday at 11.

Ordained at the age of 17 in the East Fork Baptist Church of Amite County, Mississippi, Mr. Campbell formally prepared for the ministry at Wake Forest, Tulane and Yale universities. After receiving his M. Div. from Yale, he served as the pastor of a church in Louisiana. In 1954 he became the director of religious affairs at the University of Mississippi.

He distinguished himself as a strong advocate for civil rights and desegregation when James Meredith was admitted to that university. After Mr. Meredith was shot by a Klansman, Mr. Campbell visited both Mr. Meredith and the man who shot him in the hospital. He later carried his battle against racism and his message of reconciliation to the National Council of Churches as its director in the 1960s.

Mr. Campbell is the author of several books, including *The Glad River*, *Forty Acres and a Goat* and *Brother to a Dragonfly*, the last proclaimed one of the outstanding religious books of the 1970s.

The Faith and Fellowship Society of the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church will hold its annual Fall Sale on Saturday from 9 to 3. The sale will be held rain or shine, and proceeds will go to missionaries in Taiwan, Japan, and Africa.

There will be handcrafts, plants, baked goods, jams and

preserves, and good used items for the home (no clothing). There will be hoagies available to eat there or take home.

For information, call the church at (201) 359-6302.

Constance Ray, author of *Smoke on the Mountain*, a bluegrass gospel musical playing at McCarter Theatre, will speak at the Adult Forum of Princeton United Methodist Church on Sunday at 10 a.m. Coffee is served at 9:45 and child care is provided. For information, call 924-2613.

Ms. Ray will talk about creating a play with a religious theme in a secular context. The public is welcome.

*Sweet Singer*, a musical play about Charles Wesley, will be performed by Steven Kimbrough Sunday, October 22, at 6 at Montgomery Evangelical Free Church in Belle Mead.

Set in 18th-century England, *Sweet Singer* tells the story of Charles Wesley, a prolific poet and clergyman who founded Methodism with his brother John. The musical uses selections from Wesley's journal, letters and poetry. Themes include his struggle with poverty, adventures in America and his opposition to slavery.

Mr. Kimbrough is a baritone who has performed as a recitalist and in operas and with symphonies in the United States and abroad.

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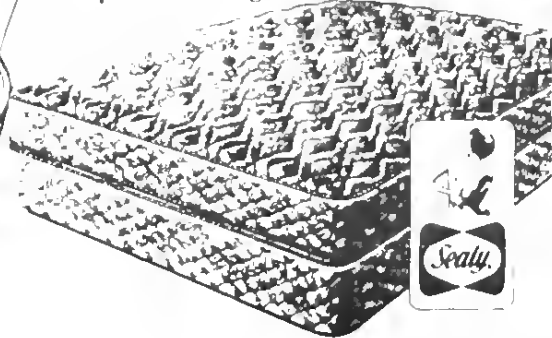


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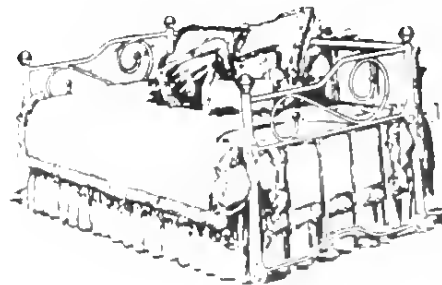
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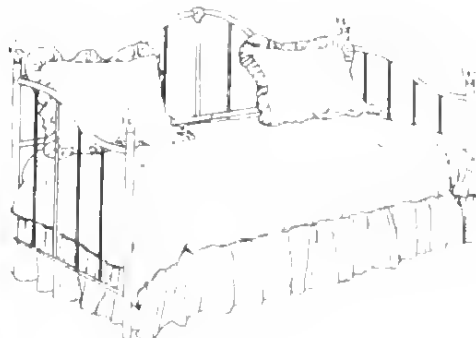


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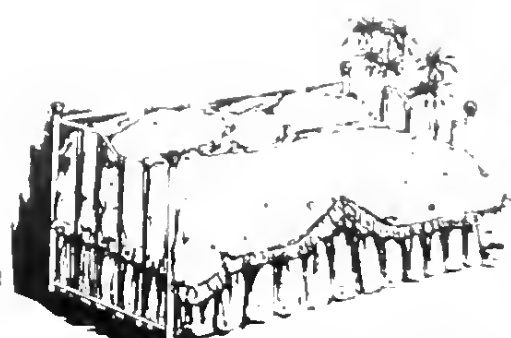
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### PRINCETON BOROUGH

30 ELM ROAD, Peter and Deborah M. Clinton Sold to Roy W. Lennox \$1,600,000

129 HODGE ROAD, Larry C. and Julie H. Farrell Sold to Harleston J. and Louise K. Hall \$1,386,000

33 LILAC LANE, Andrew M. and Rhone Smullen Sold to Robert B. and Judith B. Oehler \$610,000

55-C W. PALMER SQUARE, Palmer Square Ltd Partnership Sold to Princeton Community Japanese \$587,000

71-B W. PALMER SQUARE, Pulawski S/L Assoc Sold to Thomas S. and Linda M. Dwyer \$96,000

343 PROSPECT AVE., George F. and Phillis M. Pinder Sold to Michael and Carolyn S. McKeon \$375,000

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

136 BERTRAND DR., Harry and Alberta Kaufman Sold to Salant N. and Lydie Schwartz \$450,000

90 HARTLEY AVE., Michael and Margaretha Maryk Sold to Terence and Juliet Smith \$325,000

27 MCCOSH CIRCLE, Arthur B. and Janet C. McDonald Sold to Trustees of Princeton Univ \$272,000

### PENNINGTON BOROUGH

7 LINDEN LANE, Curtis Pointe Inc Sold to Richard E. and Sarah Joy Gregg \$495,000

2 W. WELLING AVE., Richard J. and Jean B. Pinto Sold to Richard J. and Carol Sheehan Jr \$275,000

### HOPEWELL BOROUGH

97 W. PROSPECT ST., Annie E. Casey Estate Sold to Peter M. and Juliana T. Johnson \$245,000

### HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

19 HONEY BROOK DR., Philip and Marilyn R. Garnick Sold to Robert P. and Lillian P. Maguire \$415,000

149 HOPEWELL-WERTESVILLE RD., Robert F. Soloduk Sold to Glenn D. Slovenko \$193,000

102 HOWARD WAY, Avadhesh K. and Elaine M. Nigam Sold to Eldred F. and Mary E. Bulard \$254,750

TITUS MILL RD., James W. and Mary Alice Tuska Sold to Michael J. and Barbara Koczwar \$210,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

34 BARBERRY CT., Daniel and Jennifer Spencer Sold to Allen E. and Michele Burkhardt \$96,000

33 BREARLEY AVE., Clay T. and Behre M.H. Graybeal Sold to Joan S. Hicks \$128,000

7 BENDEK RD., Rosedale West Associates Sold to Alfred F. and Susan Fasola \$820,000

255 ELDRIDGE AVE., Anthony and Susan Di Cocco Jr Sold to Jeffrey M. and Karen A. Knoll \$118,000

286 FIELDBORO DR., Myron J. and Agatha Ramsey Sold to Stanley and Elizabeth Wilk Jr \$155,000

15 GILPIN CT., Behrouz Haghighat Sold to Rajesh and Rupal Perikh \$84,250

34 J. RUSSELL SMITH RD., Tiltany Woods Inc Sold to Valerie Ross \$31,985

1364 LAWRENCE RD., Eugene and Krystyna Podraza Sold to Drew K. Agerup \$85,000

53 LAWRENCIA DR., Peter F. and Geraldine M. Spears Sold to Thomas R. and Eileen C. Keller \$335,000

4 MARILYN CT., Princeton Woods at Lawrence Sold to Armando T. Belly \$218,873

123 NASSAU DR., James G. and Susan Connors Sold to Mack and Adele Pace \$253,000

18 TRAFALGAR CT., John and Donna H. Belger Jr Sold to Jeffrey Resnick \$149,900

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

26 BENFORD DR., Jody A. and Alice Corran Sold to Willard and F. Backes \$415,000

113 CASCADE ST., Carnegie Park Assoc Inc Sold to Clifford J. Robichaud \$150,990

114 CASCAOE CT., Carnegie Park Assoc Inc Sold to Jeffrey and Jill C. Marcus \$150,365

10 ELLSWORTH DR., Luis A. and Maria L.F. Figueroa Sold to Peter J. and Anne M. Egan \$349,000

7 GLENVIEW DR., John and Lisa Nielsen Sold to Kai Lin and Haishu Wang \$172,500

14 S. GREENFIELD DR., Carol Praet and Edward Farley Sold to Kenneth G. and Helen B. Humbard \$281,800

22 HIGHMONT DR., David J. and Arlene Levy Sold to Hank R. and G. Sandre Lubin \$300,000

16 JARRETT CT., Windsor Development Corp Sold to William J. and Christine Stuart \$458,460

7 JEAN CT., Calton Homes Inc Sold to Vance C. and Barbara Browne \$272,790

27 SPRING HILL DR., John K. and Mary J. Thottathil Sold to Polokoff Farm Inc \$331,000

17 TOWPATH CT., Canal Pointe Assoc Inc Sold to Jack I. and Jo Anne C. Ruden \$224,990

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

33 DUNCAN LANE, Anthony J. and Carol A. Garcia Sold to David L. and Joan R. Rosentfeld \$725,000

123 HOLLOW ROAD, William G. Vellrop et al Sold to Charles and Mary E. Lewis \$137,500

6 THORNTON WAY, Michel A. and Chaatal M. Ferey Sold to Joseph F. and Mary W. Agnich \$305,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

19 ADAMS RD., Timber Ponds Sold to Patrick M. and Linda M. Teeter \$267,556

BROADWAY RD., Raymond G. Simonson et al Sold to United Broadway Inc \$1,062,600

10 DUNSTON LANE, Rieder Land Tech Sold to Alan R. and Andrea S. Kaufman \$510,341

6 HAMILTON CT., Timber Ponds Sold to Ashok and Raksha Parikh \$249,900

51 KINGSLEY RD., Jeffrey P. and Carole V. O'Brien Sold to Shivajirao and Aruna Asavale \$162,000

78 LIBERTY DR., Stephen C. and Diane M. Newton Sold to Louis M. and Lori A. Braconi \$222,000

10 LINDA CT., Monmouth Walk Oev Sold to John A. Adochio \$142,434

92 SAND HILL RD., Oliver O. and Anne K. Blunte Sold to Kennard E. and Claire A. Davis \$198,000

22 SAVAGE RD., Ronald F. Kruczynski Sold to Sushil K. and Mala Srivastava \$150,000

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

180 BLACKWELLS MILL RD., Stephen Ley Jr Sold to Diana Lim et al \$163,000

47 CHERRY WOOD DR., Josephine C. De Salvo Sold to Steven J. De Salvo et al \$125,000

115 E. JOHN BUSCH AVE., Robert and Cheryl Mart Sold to Robert F. and Jaye A. Brazicki \$183,000

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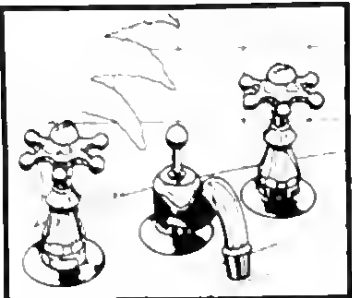


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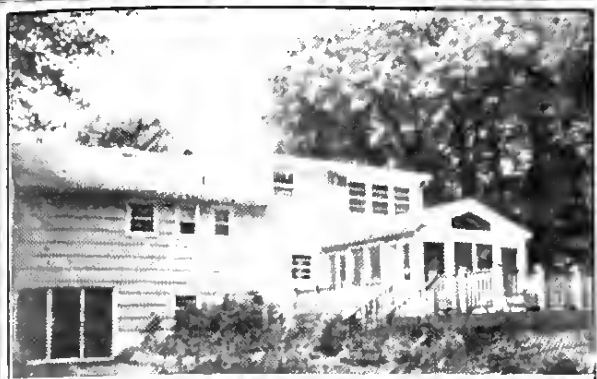
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51 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989



## PRINCETON

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## MONTGOMERY

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## PRINCETON

Traditional Riverside colonial, great location for a busy family, across street from elementary school, walk to NY bus and Princeton University, 4 BR, 2.5 BA on wooded lot in wonderful neighborhood. Family room plus library/den.

\$399,900



## PRINCETON

One-floor living awaits you in this elegant 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial condo in the heart of the Boro. Watch the leaves change from your new, eat-in kitchen, or private patio and backyard.

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## PRINCETON

This excellent Family Home features a Separate Apartment, a very Private MBR & Bath, plus 3 more BR's & baths. Just painted and floors refinished. A great location, walk to town, NY bus on the corner. A must see. Call for appointment.

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## PRINCETON

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## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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## PRINCETON

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## LAWRENCE

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## PRINCETON

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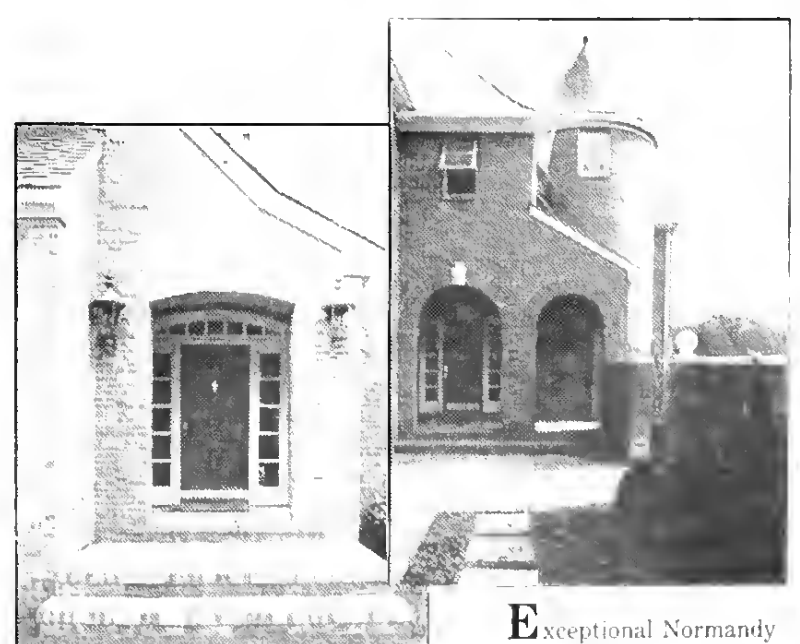
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55 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1989

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**ON AN INVITING COURTYARD ALMOST IN PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** is a special townhouse like no other. The quiet interior location makes it a delight to live in downtown Princeton while walking to everything the University offers. Inside this old looking brick beauty is a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases overlooking a delightful flagstone terrace and sunken patio, a dining room with bay window, and a modern kitchen overlooking the courtyard. Upstairs, is a master suite with its own fireplace and bath plus two more additional bedrooms and a bath. Try the carefree lifestyle in Princeton University and have your own "pied-a-terre" unlike any you've seen. Call today. **\$169,000**



**ONE OF THE BEST BUYS IN PRINCETON** — This charming 4 bedroom Salzman colonial in the traditional style is situated in one of Princeton's most prestigious established neighborhoods. Almost 2 acres of lovely mature plantings and wooded land offer a family secure privacy. Some of the special features of this home include wrought iron hardware, hardwood and pegged floors, a cherrywood panelled study and hookeases, a screened in porch and lovely outside patio, newly painted basement with bath, and a security alarm system. The back to front living room with fireplace lets the sun stream in and the kitchen can be incorporated with the adjoining family room. **Reduced Price: \$475,000**



**A CUSTOM 3 BEDROOM PRINCETON CAPE COD** has just come on the market, featuring a living room with fireplace, upstairs bedroom with fireplace, a ground-floor master suite and warm, personal human scaled rooms that are charming. Situated on a mature lot, just a few minutes from community facilities, schools and shopping. Built by an architect for himself, and now for you. **\$345,000**



**A VERSATILE 4 BEDROOM MULTI-LEVEL HOME IN PRINCETON** close to schools, shopping, parks, university, yet on a quiet mature lot. Large living room with picture window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with powder room nearby. The fourth bedroom is spacious and could have its own bath easily. Full basement, one car garage. **\$249,000**

Princeton Real Estate Group  
Mercer County Multiple Listing  
Somerset Multiple Listing



**MORE THAN MEETS THE EYE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!** A lovely well-kept ranch with generous rooms on a professionally landscaped large lot with numerous mature flowering trees, and a fenced in garden. Inside, is a spacious foyer, a very large living room with bow window, a formal dining room, a wood panelled family room with fireplace, and a sunny eat-in kitchen with pantry and laundry nearby. The separate bedroom wing has four bedrooms and two full baths each with double vanities, and includes a master suite with his and her walk-in closets. Downstairs is a finished recreation room for all sorts of uses including a large day wardrobe closet. **\$399,000**



**A VERY SPECIAL SETTING FOR THIS OXFORD MODEL, ALMOST NEW, IN LAWRENCEVILLE GREENE.** It has so much space for every family activity. Both living room and family room have fireplaces, elegant formal dining room, open floor plan for kitchen, master suite with Jacuzzi, and deck overlooking the woods. Private and spacious and serene. **\$369,000**



**A DELIGHTFUL FAMILY HOME IN THE CENTER OF PRINCETON** has just come on the market. Inside, there's a nice welcome foyer, a spacious living room, a dining room with good wall space, an eat-in-kitchen, and not only a family room with fireplace, but also a rather large den with built-in bookcases. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two and one-half baths including a good sized master suite. Full basement, attached garage, and all in rather fine shape. And, oh yes, walk to everything and enjoy the good life in Princeton. **\$319,000**



**IMMACULATE 3RD FLOOR "ARBOR" MODEL** — in Canal Pointe. Come and see this tastefully decorated 2 bedroom, 1 bath Penthouse with cathedral ceiling. Available immediately and in brand new condition. Overlooking open space. **\$119,000**

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**PRINCETON BOROUGH HOUSE** for rent. 16 Edwards Place. Near University Store. Nassau Street. Dinky train. Available November. \$1,150 a month. Call 1-6, 609-924-8028. 9-27-4t

**FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE** for rent. On 10 acres. 10 minutes north of Princeton. Fireplace, floor to ceiling windows, view of mountains. Early payment discount. \$1650 month. 609-921-3867. 9-27-4t

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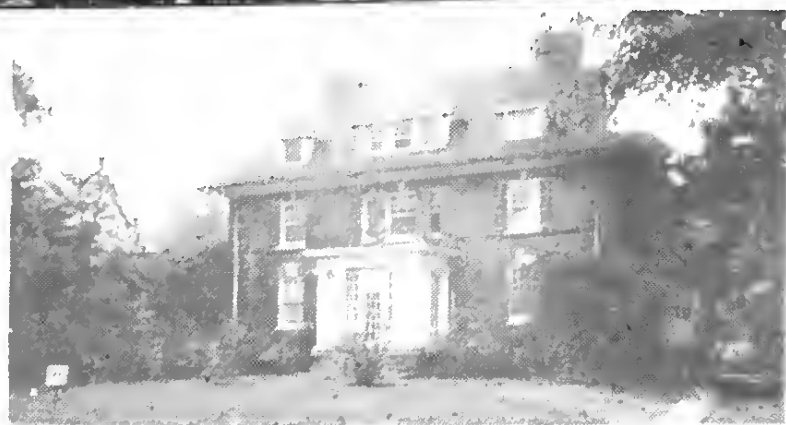
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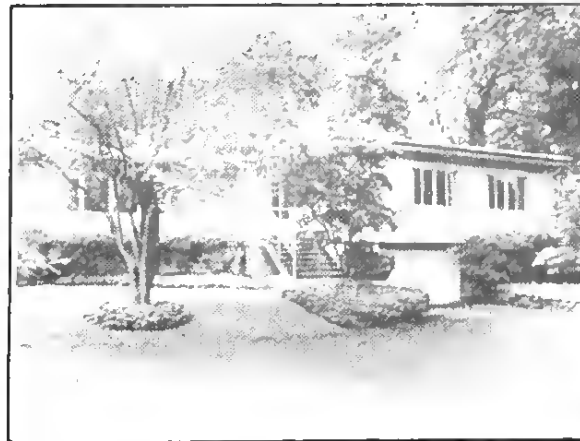
The Great Road - Rambling one floor house in a park-like setting of 5 beautiful acres. \$670,000



Elm Road - Colonial offering gracious living all year with pool and woodburning stove. \$750,000



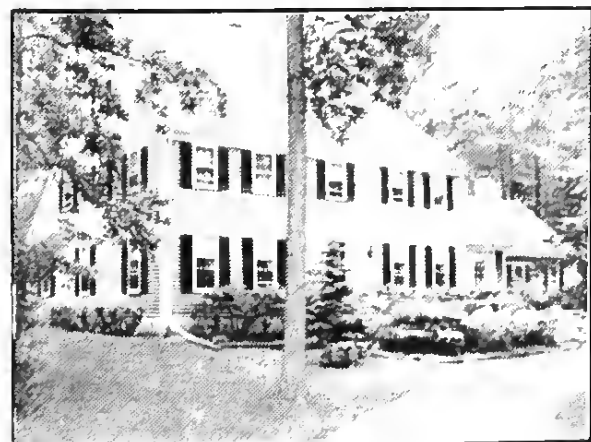
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Woosamonsa Rd. - farmhouse on 5 ac., Hopewell Twsp. Walk-in f.p., wide floor boards. \$375,000

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Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath house with lake view \$1500

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath Victorian on Library Place \$2950

Princeton: 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex on Pine St. Available 11-1 \$1050

Princeton: 4 bedroom, 2 bath duplex on Vandeventer \$1500

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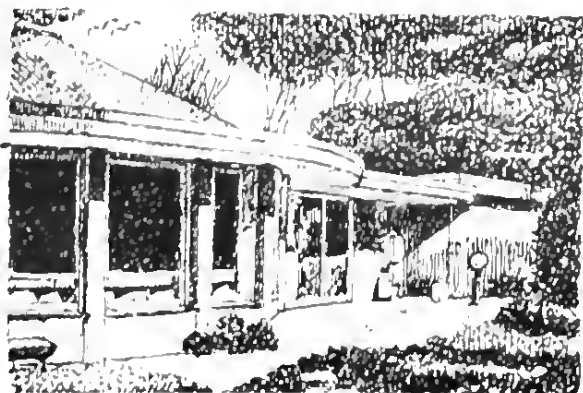
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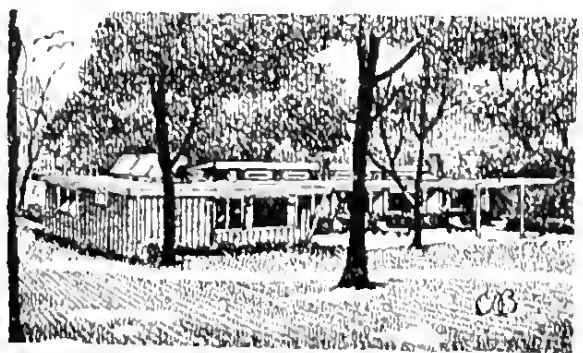
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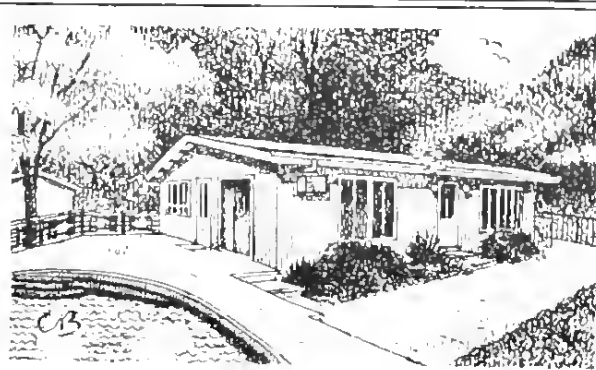
Vintage 3 bedroom Kingston Victorian. Tastefully decorated, many recent improvements.

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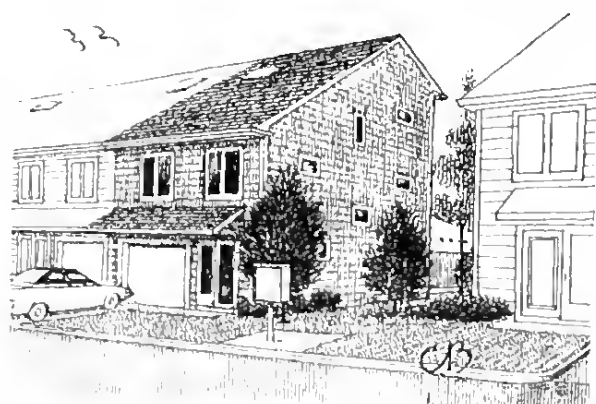
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**PRINCETON BOROUGH \$289,500**  
Wonderful ranch in the borough with a brick fireplace, walk-out basement. Picture perfect back yard, all appliances, walk to town, shops and bus. 034-1705



**OPEN HOUSE THIS SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.**  
**LAWRENCE \$585,000**  
Fabulous custom built contemporary in desirable executive neighborhood! Featuring 4/5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 stone fireplaces, 2 zone HVAC, whirlpool, hardwood floors, deck overlooking mature trees and more! 034-1688.  
**DIRECTIONS:** Route 1 to Province Line Rd. to Princeton Pike to Foxcroft Dr.



**LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP \$106,500**  
Exceptional new first floor model 5300. Neutral decor, all appliances, upgraded carpet. End unit, borders woods. 034-1434



**MONTGOMERY \$284,000**  
This spacious custom built home sits high on a hill surrounded by beautiful trees and gardens. Some features include four bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, four car garage and much more! 034-1663



**PRINCETON \$229,000**  
Low maintenance and well cared for home. Features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, beautiful yard with patio and deck for entertaining and two car garage with ample storage. 034-1674



**PRINCETON JUNCTION \$295,000**  
Ambiance abounds in this 5 bedroom Colonial. Situated on a cul-de-sac. Fireplace, finished basement, fenced back yard, central air, den plus great location make this home a best buy in today's market. 034-1672



**LAWRENCEVILLE \$214,500**  
Immaculate home on quiet street. New carpets, remodeled kitchen with ceramic tile floor, fenced corner lot. Close to Interstate and shopping. 034-1569



**PRINCETON \$2,750,000**  
"A country retreat in Princeton Township on 22 heavily wooded acres." Built by present owners with the finest in appointments is this spacious 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial. Possible subdivision of land makes this a most desirable property. 034-1650



**PLAINSBORO \$169,000**  
Better than a townhouse! Great starter home with double lot for possible expansion. West Windsor schools. New roof & kitchen. Lovely woodwork. Sun porch with screens and storms. Village setting. 034-1638



**PRINCETON \$525,000**  
"Princeton's Best Kept Secret" down a long country road surrounded by flowering trees is this charming 4 bedroom, 2 bath farmhouse on 14 wooded acres. Abounds with charm & character. 034-1637



**PLAINSBORO \$137,800**  
Looking for something other than a large townhouse complex? See this immaculate townhome in the peaceful setting of Plainsboro Village. Waterfront, garden setting. Seller to pay 2% of mortgage. 034-1673



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**TUTORING:** Princeton High School seniors available to tutor any age in math, sciences, French, Spanish, computers & computer languages, reading, English, and many musical instruments including trumpet, piano. We'll match you with a qualified, friendly, PHS senior. Reasonable rates. Call Chris Kagay, 924-7240 p.m. 10-11-21

**GARAGE SALE:** Sat. Oct. 14, 9-3 rain or shine. Small electrical appliances, vases, linens, children's car seats, toys, high chair, lawn mowers, 412 Franklin Ave. 10-11-21

**GARAGE SALE:** 57 Birch Ave. Princeton. Saturday, Oct. 14. White vinyl, tide-a-bed, queen size, Indian green and white carpet. Gray Persian Lamb ladies, fur coat. Men's and women's beautiful winter clothing. All remaining from last week's sale is 1/2 price. 10-11-21

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SUBLET:** near ocean, 3 bedroom, 2 bath condo, available now thru Spring. \$1,200 per month. (215) 862-2241. 10-11-21

**LOST:** September 30th, vic. Gallup Road, chocolate brown retriever, male, brindle face and dots over eyes. Call 921-1968. 10-11-21

**GARAGE SALE:** Household items, ice skates, down jackets, plants, containers, etc. Saturday, Oct. 14, rain or shine, 9-3, 54 Sycamore Rd., off Harrison St. 10-11-21

**PRIME PRINCETON LOCATION:** Heavily wooded one acre plus improved building lots. Off Cherry Hill Road. For more information call Jane Beene (609) 921-8222. 10-11-21

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS:** of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 10-11-21

**ROOFING:** All types of roofs (new or repairs), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Over 30 years in business. Belle Mead Roofing. Local call from Princeton 201-359-5992. 4-18-11

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## PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

New Colonial on 2 plus protected acres. Living space is great — Living room, dining room, family room, library, solarium, kitchen w/SubZero & Jennair, adjoining solarium. Master bedroom suite w/fireplace, sitting room & bath, three other bedrooms and 2 more baths. 500 sq. ft. finished playroom. Multi-level redwood deck. All available within 90 days.  
**\$1,250,000**



## CLEVELAND LANE

Gem-like one floor house, featured in recent Architectural Digest, in western borough. Living room with fireplace & bookcases, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Sunroom overlooking garden & picturesque garden house. Garage. Must be seen to be appreciated.  
**\$445,000**



## PARKSIDE DRIVE, PRINCETON

Very spacious nine room Ranch in western section with four bedrooms, three baths, library, enclosed porch, lower level family and recreation rooms. ¾ acre private lot w/flowering shrubs & trees.  
**\$435,000**



## WILSON ROAD PRINCETON BOROUGH

An architect-designed custom contemporary on a quiet street in Princeton's western section. Swim in your own Sylvan pool or sit back and relax on the lovely screened porch. Three bedrooms, family room, living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 2½ baths, study or fourth bedroom, storage room.  
**\$499,500**



## RANDOM ROAD

Interesting contemporary on an absolutely gorgeous lot of almost an acre. Living room w/fireplace, dining area, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath plus a later addition w/master bedroom & bath, a study or 4th bedroom and work area. Two car garage, solar hot water system.  
**\$295,000**



## ROSDALE ROAD, PRINCETON

Attractive Hillside Colonial combining traditional look with the convenience of a flexible floor plan. Living room w/fireplace, dining room, first floor master bedroom w/full bath. Upstairs 2 more bedrooms and bath. Lower level includes family room plus separate studio apartment. Lovely garden w/swimming pool.  
**\$825,000**

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Two lots on Mountain View Road, Montgomery with Princeton mailing address  
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a.m. to 2 p.m., 171 Linden Lane,  
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Tools, dishes, household items galore,  
linens, lady's clothing (large), man's  
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Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen,  
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**PRINCETON: ATTIC CLEARANCE SALE** 8-2, Saturday, October 14 (rain-date Sunday) 20 Hamilton Avenue. Tables, chairs, tools, clothes, much more

**LOST CAT:** Female black & white Nassau St. vicinity. Last seen Friday, October 6th. Name is "Betty". Please call Nick or Heidi at (609) 683-7502 or (215) 233-8278

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\$598,000

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# Peyton



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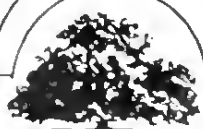
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